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Yipe! Yipe!



Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 76

Monday, February 5, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 20 Pages

Barn Opens Doors as I.V. Homeless Shelter

Raindrops Won't Fall on Transients' Heads

By Kathleen Sauer
Staff Writer

A temporary homeless shelter in Isla Vista's Red Barn is tentatively scheduled to open tonight.

However, questions about the shelter's adequacy have risen, furthering concerns that a permanent solution must be found to protect the local homeless from health-threatening weather conditions.

The Red Barn, located on Estero Road, lacks insulation, beds and a heating system but was set to be reopened as a shelter after a unanimous vote from the Isla Vista Recreation & Park District Board of Directors at their meeting Feb. 1.

"I think we'd all feel better if the barn was a safe, warm, well-lighted place," IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lazof said. "Not only is there no heating, there are places where the wind blows through the wall."

The board decided to open the barn when overnight temperatures fall below 50 degrees with rain, and below 40 without — the same weather restrictions followed by the National Guard Armory's homeless shelter located in Santa Barbara.

"I'd rather not do it at the Red Barn because there's no heat, but there's nowhere else," board member Mike Boyd said. "At

See SHELTER, p.4



SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus

The Red Barn will be used as a homeless shelter during the cold winter months, or at least until a better site is found.

A.S. Members' Special Projects Creeping Along At Slow Pace

By Christine Wood
Reporter

As part of their Associated Students job descriptions, Legislative Council members must complete one "special project" before the end of their yearlong terms, but so far progress on these projects has been slow this year, according to several A.S. representatives and officers.

Projects are supposed to have lasting consequences on the campus or in the community, and council representatives should be in control of all phases of the project's organization and implementation, according to the 1989-90 A.S. Legal Code and By-Laws. Progress on these projects, along with attending Council meetings, holding scheduled office hours and serving on already established committees are the duties council members must fulfill to earn their quarterly \$250 honoraria, according to the job's description.

Off-Campus Representative Kurt Ebner, acting as Leg Council's First Pro-Tempore, must sit on the A.S. Honoraria Committee, which approves honoraria requests and meets twice per quarter with each Leg Council member to discuss their job progress. As First Pro-Temp, Ebner is the only Leg Council member exempt from

See PROJECTS, p.7

Gay and Lesbian Students Claim Discrimination

By Stacy Sullivan
Reporter

A clarification of UC Irvine's married student housing policies to exclude gay and lesbian students announced last week has prompted several gay and lesbian supporters to stage a "sit-in" at the UCI campus today.

The decision made by UCI Chancellor Jack Peltason to alter a UCI married student housing policy which had enabled gay and lesbian couples to qualify for residential services under the "non-traditional family exception" was announced Jan. 29.

Previously, couples could qualify as exceptions under the argument that being apart from a spouse or child would jeopardize

their ability to attend the university. The former provisional clause has allowed three lesbian and three unmarried heterosexual couples to currently reside in UCI married student housing.

A UCI non-traditional family exception committee had granted housing to gay and lesbian couples, although UC systemwide policy requires that applicants for married student housing present a marriage certificate or have children.

UCI will not make exceptions on the basis of sexual preference but rather base their decision on children and married status alone, according to UCI's Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Horace Mitchell. "The administration has clarified that the exceptions committee procedure does not author-

ize an exception to be made on the basis of a gay or lesbian relationship," he said in a letter to the campus community.

According to Gay and Lesbian Bisexual Alliance groups at both UCI and UC Berkeley, this change in policy came about as pressure mounted from UCB students to instigate a policy like that of UCI's at Berkeley.

Many gay and lesbian supporters believe that Peltason's decision to exclude gays and lesbians from UCI married student housing was influenced by Berkeley administrators.

"Our (UCB) chancellor found out about it and called their chancellor and (Peltason) revoked their right," according to UCB GLBA member Sumil Swropp.

However, neither Peltason nor UCB's chancellor were available to verify the alleged telephone conversations.

Gay and lesbian students throughout the UC system are expressing outrage over Peltason's decision to revise the policy.

"The day the decision was made public, I got calls until midnight to file formal complaints," said Jenny Doh, a peer counselor with UC Irvine's Ombudsman's office. UCI's GLBA and faculty committee met with Peltason Jan. 29 to express their discontent with the policy change but were unable to reverse the decision.

"Chancellor Peltason was very unknowledgeable about the exceptions policy. He felt he was de-

See HOUSING, p.5

Announcement of Delay in Submitting LRDP Expected

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling has called for two meetings with county and city officials Tuesday, raising speculation that new delays in the university's Long Range Development Plan will be announced.

John Buttny, an aide to Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace, said he is "positive" Uehling will announce that the administration has decided to postpone the scheduled March submission of the plan to the UC Board of Regents to allow time for substantial revisions of the plan's highly criticized Environmental Impact Report.

If the university were to undertake major revisions on the EIR it is unclear whether the LRDP would be completed in time to submit the plan to the Regents in March as scheduled.

Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz would not confirm that Uehling intends to announce new delays on Tuesday. According to Kuntz, Uehling has not finalized plans for any announcement on the LRDP. "I think she just wants to give them a progress report on the plan," he said.

Santa Barbara city and county officials have in the past two months demanded that UCSB ad-

See LRDP, p.4



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Two UCSB students chow down despite customer complaints that UCen Dining Services food is too expensive. See story, page 3.

WORLD

Huge USSR Demonstration Against Party's Monopoly

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of cheering protesters filled the broad streets of the capital Sunday to demand that the Communists surrender their stranglehold on power, perhaps the biggest protest in Moscow since the Bolshevik Revolution.

The huge gathering came on the eve of a party Central Committee meeting during which President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is expected to propose that other parties be allowed to compete for power, a move likely to spur an intense struggle between hard-liners and reformers.

The crowd waved huge white-red-and-blue flags of pre-revolutionary Russia and held signs warning party officials to "Remember Romania," where a bloody revolt last year toppled the Stalinist regime of Nicolae Ceausescu.

The masses stopped next to Red Square for a gigantic rally that was meant to influence the pivotal Communist Party plenary meeting that opens Monday.

"This plenum is the party's last chance," declared Boris N. Yeltsin, a populist Communist leader who promised to place the crowd's demands before the 251-member Central Committee.

Others, harkening to the revolution that overthrew the czar in February 1917 before being swept away by Lenin eight months later, said a new revolution was under way.

Israeli Tour Bus Assaulted In Egypt; Eight Are Killed

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Guerrillas armed with guns and grenades attacked a bus carrying about 30 Israeli tourists in the desert near Cairo Sunday, killing at least eight people and wounding 17, officials and news reports said.

Israel's armed forces radio said a caller speaking to a Western news agency in Cairo claimed responsibility on behalf of the Organization for the Defense of Oppressed in Egyptian Prisons, a previously unknown group. The caller said the attack was to punish Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and security officials for torturing prisoners.

Israel's army radio said the bus was en route to Cairo from Rafah, a divided town on the border between Israel and Egypt.

The radio's correspondent in Cairo quoted a survivor, Miriam Kadmon, as saying the driver of the car, a white Peugeot, signaled to the bus to stop near the town of Ismailiya, about 40 miles east of Cairo.

The guerrillas smashed the car's rear window and opened fire on the bus. An Egyptian tour guide began screaming, jumped off the bus and was shot dead, she was quoted as saying.

Communist Party Changes Moniker in East Germany

WEST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's Communist Party on Sunday changed its name and promised to hand over \$600 million in assets to the government in an apparent attempt to improve its image ahead of coming elections.

Also Sunday, West Germany's foreign minister promised to seek immediate financial aid to stabilize East Germany's economy while it adopts democratic reforms that could lead to reunification.

Leaders of East Germany's disgraced Communist Party met and formally changed its name to the Party of Democratic Socialism. It previously had been known as the Socialist Unity Party of Germany.

The party also said it will hand over \$600 million from its private reserves to government coffers because the "country's economic situation requires such support," the government news agency ADN reported.

NATION

New HUD Information to Cause New Panel Hearings

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressional investigators have unearthed "additional information" in the HUD scandal and plan to resume hearings despite Attorney General Dick Thornburgh's request for a special prosecutor, according to the chairman of the House panel.

However, amid concerns about pursuing a separate investigation, the committee's chairman, Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., announced Sunday he was canceling an appearance at a hearing Monday by one of the witnesses, a former top HUD official who has been cooperating with investigators.

Lantos had said earlier that while he was pleased with Thornburgh's request for a prosecutor "I disagree with him on the scope" of the criminal investigation.

"My subcommittee will continue to do its best to develop the issue," Lantos said in an interview Friday.

"We have unearthed additional information, new information, and this has prompted us to continue the hearings," he said.

U.S.S.R.'s Military Reality More Crucial, Says Cheney

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Defense Secretary Richard Cheney said Sunday it "makes no sense" to cut major weapons programs despite political changes in communist countries because "we have to deal with Soviet military capabilities and not just intentions."

Cheney defended President Bush's proposed continued funding of the MX and Midgetman missile programs as well as the level of proposed U.S. troops cuts in Europe.

Congressional critics have said the two missile programs aren't needed and more troops should be brought home.

"Intentions can change overnight ... and we have to deal with the Soviets' military capabilities and not just intentions," Cheney said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program. "There is still enormous nuclear capability" targeted against the United States and the Soviets have provided no evidence they are prepared to change that, Cheney said.

Darryl Strawberry In Deep Trouble With Booze, Wife

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball player Darryl Strawberry may start to solve his personal problems in an alcohol treatment center, but his legal trouble will not stop there.

Strawberry, who entered a rehabilitation program on Saturday, still faces possible misdemeanor charges for allegedly threatening his wife with a gun, a spokesman for the Los Angeles City Attorney's office said Sunday.

"We have a criminal case investigation still in progress," Mike Qualls said in a telephone interview. "We'll discuss it in our office tomorrow, but we will follow this through to the end and conduct our hearing."

Strawberry, the New York Mets' five-time All-Star, was arrested Jan. 26 at his Los Angeles area home and jailed briefly after an alleged dispute with his wife. Lisa Strawberry, 25, has since signed a statement saying she does not wish to prosecute her husband.

A decision on whether to file misdemeanor charges against Strawberry was to be made based on the hearing officer's report to the deputy city attorney.

On Saturday, Strawberry voluntarily entered the Smithers Alcoholism and Treatment Center in New York for what the Mets called an alcohol problem.

STATE

Management of Growth Is Big Priority Says Candidate

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California must develop regional and statewide plans for managing growth or face an "ecological Armageddon," gubernatorial candidate Dianne Feinstein said Sunday.

Feinstein outlined an environmental platform that includes creation of a California Growth Management Commission, extending state jurisdiction off shores, toughening car emission standards, appointing a "toxics czar," setting water conservation measures for agriculture, mandating recycling and protecting old-growth redwoods.

"I think we'd all like to see the 1990s truly become an environmental decade," Feinstein said during a luncheon address to a Planning and Conservation League symposium at California State University, Sacramento.

The former San Francisco mayor, who is running behind Attorney General John Van de Kamp for the Democratic nomination for governor, said she rejected the "conventional wisdom" of California politics by embracing growth management.

Murder Suspect's Dad Says Son May Give Himself Up

LONG BEACH (AP) — A 16-year-old sought in connection with the shooting of two deaf brothers, one of whom died, will surrender if police guarantee his safety, his father said.

Joseph Bellinger also said he wants juvenile authorities or the FBI present when his son, Joey Paul Bellinger, surrenders, and will not divulge the youth's location unless the district attorney assures him the boy will be tried as a juvenile.

"He's not a man. He's a very frightened boy," a teary-eyed Bellinger told the *Long Beach Press-Telegram* in an interview from his home here Saturday.

However, only the court can decide whether the boy should be tried as an adult, and that can only happen after he is taken into custody, said Los Angeles Police Lt. Harvie Eubank.

The younger Bellinger is wanted in connection with the Jan. 28 shooting of Cesar Vieira, 30, and his brother Edward, 25, both of Palmdale, at a shopping center parking lot in the Granada Hills section of Los Angeles.

Cesar, a father of two whose wife is expecting a third child, died. His brother was wounded in the hip and shoulder.

UCLA Students Threatened In Alleged Frat Rape Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three women received threatening telephone calls after writing letters in support of a UCLA student who allegedly was raped during a fraternity party, the women said.

The women, all students at the University of California, Los Angeles, had letters published in the *Daily Bruin* last week. They were responding to an anonymous letter by a woman who said she was assaulted at a fraternity house last April.

The night the signed responses appeared in the newspaper, messages were left on the women's answering machines.

An anonymous male voice identified himself as a fraternity member and invited the women to attend a frat party so "I can teach you a lesson."

Student and faculty advisors to UCLA's estimated 60 fraternities and sororities said they had not received a formal complaint about the alleged rape or the phoned threats, but would investigate if they did.

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Weather

It will continue to be clear and cold, with the occasional gusty wind. Look for temperatures to creep higher as the creeps chirp louder.

MONDAY

High 62, low 39. Sunrise 6:54. Sunset 5:34.

TUESDAY

High 64, low 39. Anagram of the decade? WORM TO DIE. Nuff said.

Dining Services Does Not Make Money

UCen Food Is Competitive for College Campus

By Nemesia Lockhart Reporter

With a \$4 million annual budget, UCen Dining Services provides approximately 20,000 hungry students—and an odd number of faculty and staff—with an abundance of Gauche burgers, bottled water, cups of coffee, pizzas and other edible essentials annually.

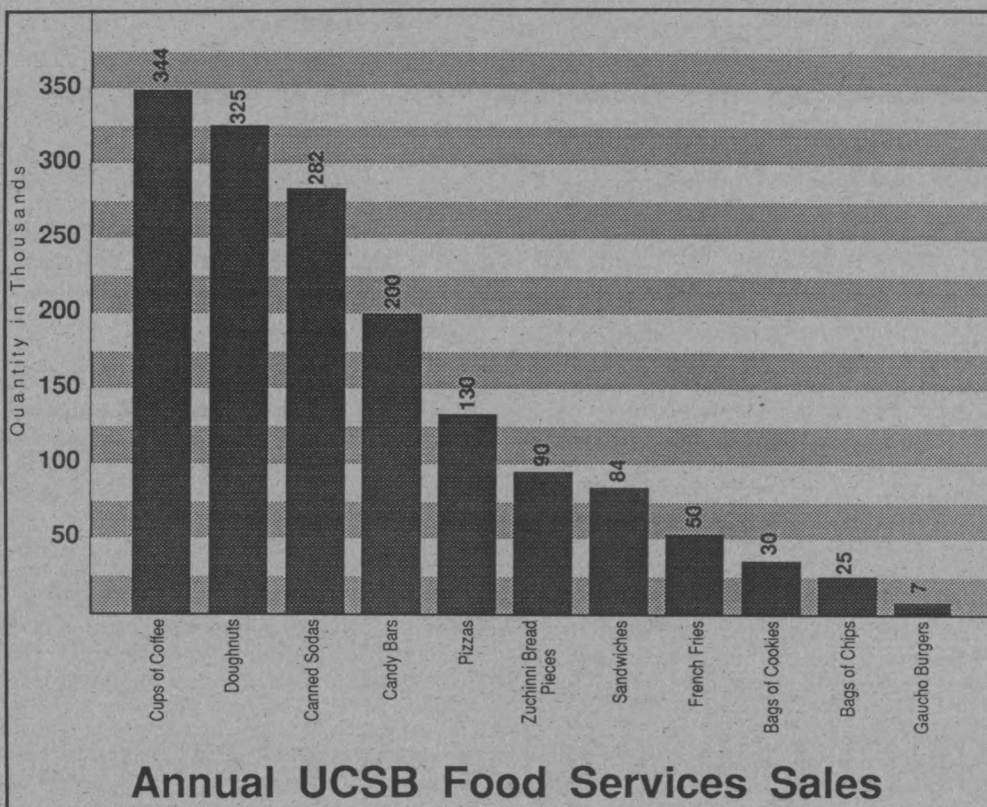
Where Does the Money Go?

While UCSB customers are fervently buying up the food market, many are unsatisfied with the products and believe prices are too high. Yet UCen Dining Services says they have never turned a profit.

"UCSB food services has never broken even in previous years and we're hoping to finally accomplish that this year," UCen Dining Services Director Kenji Matuoka said.

All food items are distributed from the central kitchen in the University Center to the various locations throughout the campus: the Arbor, the Country Store, the Deli, the Laguna Cafe, Nicoletti's and The Pub.

The largest money makers have traditionally been the Arbor, the Country Store and the Laguna Cafe, Matuoka said, adding that



Annual UCSB Food Services Sales

AMIR GHARAAT/Daily Nexus

the most popular food items include pizza slices and zucchini bread.

But despite consumer suspicions that Dining Services prices are inflated, UCSB apparently has relatively low prices compared to other college campuses, according to a May 1989 report published by the UC Student Association comparing four UC campuses and four California State University campuses.

But such news may be of little comfort to Dining Services customers. "In the Country Store, I mistook a popsicle for 85 cents when actually it was \$1.85 when I got up to the cash register,"

said junior speech & hearing major Christine Cosmides. "But the bin-food is really good, mainly the yogurt-covered pretzels," she said.

But Is the Rest of It Any Good?

In addition to complaints about prices, consumers are also wary of the quality of the product. "The food is not very good here," said one lecturer from the College of Creative Studies who asked to remain anonymous. "I think the salad bar at the Annex is the best kept secret on campus. As far as the prices, I think the juices

are pretty expensive."

Junior communications major Maureen Naranjo said, "the Cafeteria and the Country Store are mainly a convenience. There should be a frozen yogurt store on campus, because it's very popular and the food services could make a good profit in that market."

Others find it hard to believe Dining Services isn't already making a profit. "Ninety-five cents for a bottle of water from the Arbor is ridiculously high," Naranjo said, adding that "depending on the cashier, you can purchase those

See FOOD, p.13

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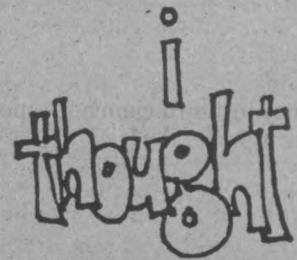
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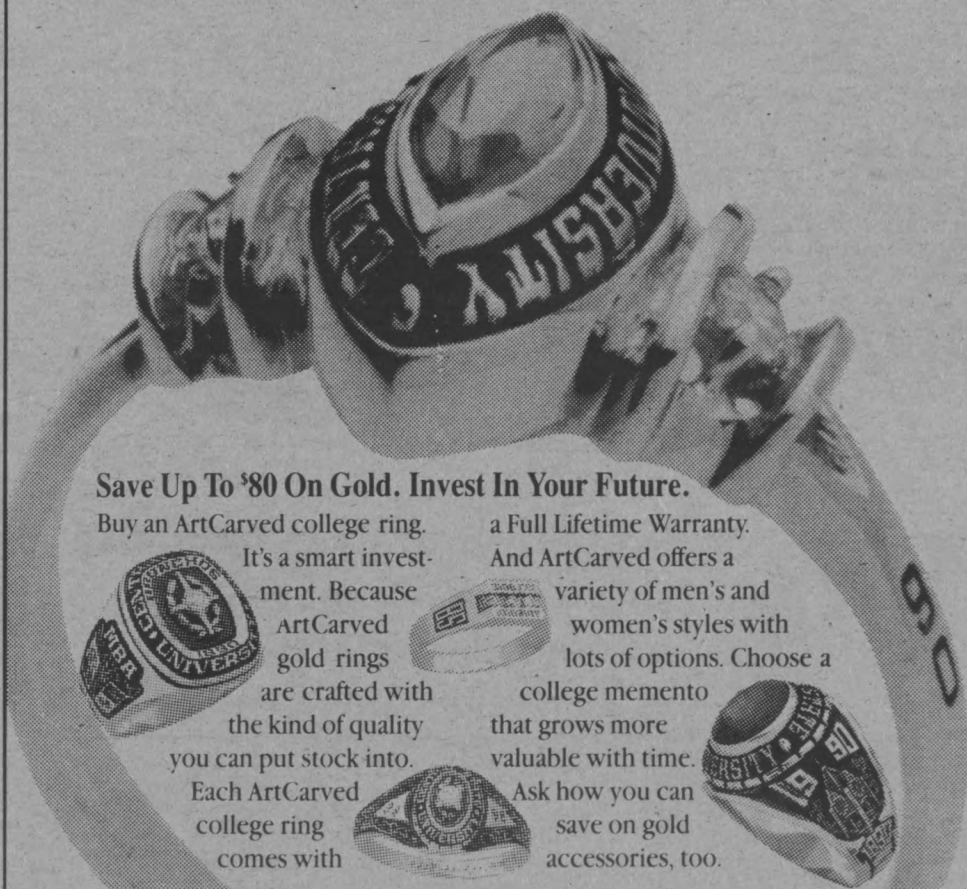
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UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

Civil Rights: Past, Present and Future

Julian Bond

In a career spanning the Civil Rights Era, the Vietnam War and the growth of Black political and social power in the '70s and '80s, Julian Bond played an active and defining role in the movements for peace and justice. He was and is a source of inspiration to the disenfranchised throughout the country.



Tuesday, February 6 / 4 PM
UCSB Campbell Hall / Free

FOR INFORMATION CALL: 961-3535

LRDP: Major Revisions of the Plan Expected

Continued from p.1
ministrators drastically revise the LRDP's draft EIR to address discrepancies in base enrollment figures, conflict with county growth plans and alleged lack of attention to the potential impact of campus development on Isla Vista. Without revision, the report fails to meet legal requirements, several local officials have said.

But revising the EIR may not mean the plan will be delayed, Kuntz said. Discussions with the city and the county governments are going well, according to Kuntz, and it is unclear whether the university will need more time to prepare its final draft of the EIR and the LRDP.

However, county, city and California Coastal

"This is a confusion I guess; (Uehling) is not giving us more time. She is giving the university more time to do what is required by CEQA. So she is not doing (the community) any favors. We don't care whether she gives the time or not."

John Buttny
aide to Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace

Commission officials believe the campus will have to make substantial revisions to the LRDP before it is submitted to the regents.

"It is real clear that the nature of the issues we have raised, including the coastal commission's (comments on the EIR) are going to demand considerable work. Nobody on our staff believes (UCSB's) consultant

can possibly do it in less than a month," Buttny said.

Members of the county staff additionally believe the revised draft EIR would need to undergo a second 45-day public comment period due to the extent of the revisions, according to Buttny.

The first public comment period, required by the California Environmental Qual-

ity Act, ended Jan. 19.

If the LRDP is delayed, the change would not be a move to benefit the community, Buttny believes, but would only be done to meet CEQA requirements. "This is a confusion I guess; (Uehling) is not giving us more time," he said. "She is giving the university more time to do what is required by CEQA. So she is not doing (the community) any favors. We don't care whether she gives the time or not."

A delay will likely put the university two months behind their current schedule, Buttny said. The LRDP is already far behind schedule and has suffered several postponements since campus administrators originally scheduled to submit the LRDP by March 1988.

SHELTER: Putting a Roof Over the Homeless

Continued from p.1
least they're not outside where it's raining. It's not the best thing to offer, but it's better than nothing."

Fellow board member Mitch Stockton agreed, calling the Red Barn an "inadequate facility," and stressing the necessity to look for alternatives for next winter.

The IVRPD's decision marks the second year the board has authorized the Red Barn, owned by the IVRPD, to be used as a shelter during cold winter nights.

While there was reluctance to reopen the barn due to inadequacies of the structure, many IVRPD

"The number one priority of things to do outside of opening the Red Barn is to find an alternative."

Spencer Maguire
UCSB student who helped open the Red Barn last year

members decided that some type of shelter needed to be provided to area homeless. In February 1989, winter temperatures contributed to the death of local transient Richard Reed who suffered from bronchitis. Reed died while spending the night outside a closed Red Barn.

Reed's death prompted the IVRPD to open the facility under inclement weather conditions last year with help from UCSB's Com-

munity Affairs Board.


But while opening the Red Barn may help temporarily, many agree that a permanent solution must be found. "We came to a real consensus Thursday night that (the barn) was real inadequate," said Spencer Maguire, a UCSB student who helped open the Red Barn last year. "The number one priority of things to do outside of opening the Red Barn is to find an

alternative."

Meanwhile, board members hope that the local community will become more involved in providing shelter for the homeless. The board has found it difficult to rally residents to help in finding a permanent answer. A meeting called last summer and information mailed out to raise community involvement failed to bring any response from local residents, according to Lazof.


A meeting aimed at attracting potential volunteers is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. tonight on the third floor of the University Center.

Did you know that UCSB Eye Clinic has a large selection of sunglasses?

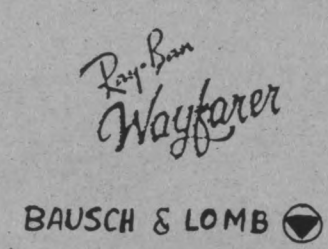


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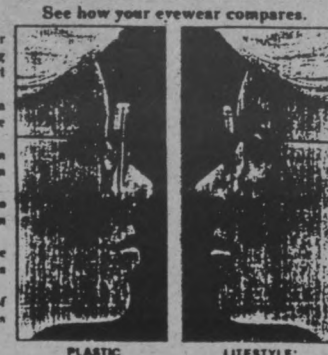
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HOUSING: Sit-in Staged at Irvine

Continued from p.1
ceived by the way the policy was working," UCI's GLBA co-chair Garrett Groenveld said. "Our chancellor hasn't commissioned studies on the issue and there were no complaints from staff or other tenants as well as no financial incursion to the university."

Following the meeting, an emergency conference of 75 faculty, staff and students was held on Jan. 30 to plan the sit-in at UCI's administration offices which will be held today.

The goal of UCI's GLBA is to make Peltason publicize a domestic partnership policy and to include the words lesbians, gays and bisexuals in the policy, Groenveld said.

"We're going to resubmit the domestic partnership proposal to our chancellor for reconsideration and if we have to, we'll take it to the student regent and go

above the system. We're urging other campuses to do the same," Groenveld said.

UCSB currently does not allow gay or lesbian couples residency in campus family student housing. While UCSB gay and lesbian supporters hope to alter this policy, UCSB Housing Director Willie Brown said that no concerns about the rights of homosexuals to live in married student housing have been voiced to him yet.

But that doesn't mean that UCSB gay and lesbian

supporters are happy with the situation or Peltason's decision.

"That homosexuals in a committed relationship for years are not allowed to live in married student housing simply because they're not allowed to be married by the state is unfair," said Casey Caston, director of external affairs for the UCSB GLBA.

UC Berkeley's GLBA formally responded to Peltason's reversal by stating:

See HOUSING, p.13

Attention Resident Assistants PAST OR PRESENT

Francisco Torres would like to invite you to apply for the position of Resident Director

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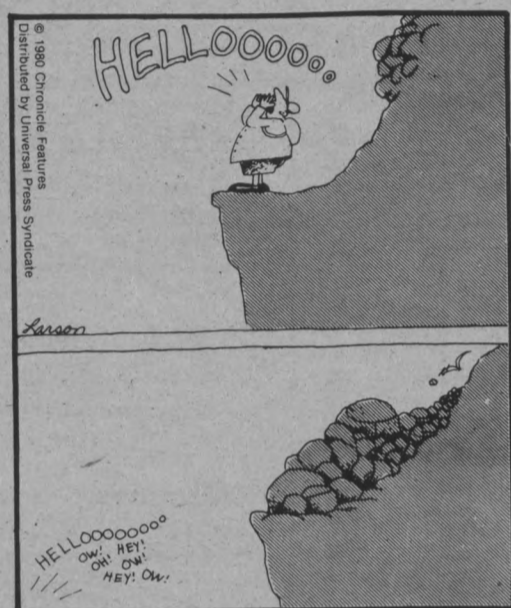
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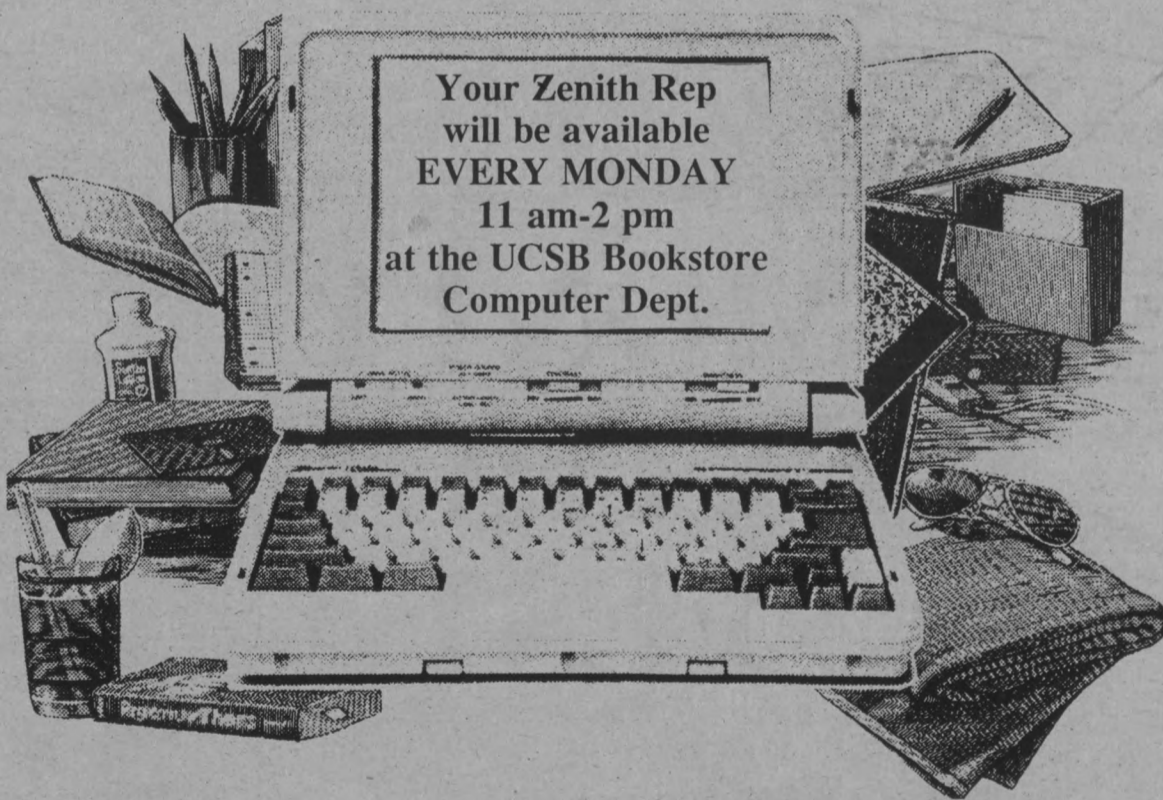


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PROJECTS: Honoraria Given to Members Even if Duties not Fulfilled

Continued from p.1
completing a special project.

Ebner, who has monitored this year's progress, said the representatives had a slow start Fall Quarter, but by the time honoraria requests were due, each council member had informed Ebner that they had selected a special project. Since then, however, several have decided to drop their original plans in order to adopt new projects.

To monitor progress on the projects, accounts of individual progress are followed up with verbal exchanges throughout the quarter, up until the time honoraria requests are submitted, Ebner said. At that time, each member is required to outline their quarterly activities in writing, he said.

According to Liz Gitner, A.S. Accounting Office administrative assistant, no Leg Council honoraria were denied Fall Quarter.

"The main job description (for council members) is going to meetings, committees, (and) office hours," said Representative-at-Large Craig Fok. "If they haven't figured it (their special projects) out Fall Quarter it doesn't really mean they're not going to do one." However, he added "If someone just went to all the meetings, and didn't do anything but that, then I don't think that's enough."

Fok did not speculate whether all Leg Council representatives had fulfilled their responsibilities Fall Quarter, but said "It would bother me to know that

Designated Special Projects for 1989-90 Associated Students Legislative Council Members

Mike Stowers
Associated Students President — Exempt
James Sjojo
A.S. Internal Vice President — Exempt
Amy Spinger
A.S. External Vice President — Exempt
Kurt Ebner
First Pro-Tempore — Exempt
Craig Fok
Student Outreach for Associated Students/minors degree program
Melanie Ogren
Student Outreach for A.S.
Jason Wyland
Student Outreach for A.S.
Rob Feitnerman
Student Outreach for A.S.
Jerelyn Johnson
UCSB Channel 21 improvement
Al Klein
Collections for Isla Vista homeless
Wade Lawrence
Increasing voter registration to pass SCA-1
Jeff Rosenberg
Establishment of International Student Exchange Program/ Improvement of parking in Isla Vista
Daniel Giles
Organization of Faculty and Course Evaluation Surveys
Greg Bass
A.S. Leg Council Handbook
Ellen Cummings
Renters Awareness Week
Linnette Haynes
Organization of Student Union
Michael Klan
Working with Student Health Advisory Committee
Michelle Koskella
Drug Awareness Week
John Vicane
Parking in Isla Vista
Shawnle Ochoa
Rape and Recharge Grievance Procedures
Curtis Shaw
Minority faculty and staff recruitment and retention
Charles Evandorff
Formation of A.S. Committee to oversee University Center recycling project
Rachel Doherty
New student orientation programs

people who don't get involved (in student groups) are going to ... one day regret it," he said. "It's my duty as a Leg Council rep to say, this is here ... you can take advantage of it or not."

On-Campus Representative Melanie Ogren is also working to increase awareness of student government. "Each quarter I've sent out letters to all on-campus residents letting people know how to get involved, what's going on ... what resources A.S. has to offer them." She explained this is part of a larger outreach drive which will include a slide show explaining A.S. to summer orientation groups, and suggestion boxes placed around campus with forms for people to fill out relating their comments and suggestions to Leg Council. "I'm hoping to (put them out) in the next few weeks," Ogren said, adding that she is waiting to receive approval for the project from various campus officials.

Related to these attempts at improving A.S. ties with the campus, Off-Campus Representative Linnette Haynes is working with the Student Union as her special project. The union concept, which has been discussed for several years in its conceptual form, is "an alternative form of student government which will empower the student" as opposed to Leg Council, which Haynes describes as an elite 23-member group elected to represent roughly 19,000 undergraduate students.

"Intentions are good, but (Leg Council members)

forget they're representing a diverse body of students," Haynes said. "There is too much infighting when we could be working on (other) projects like fighting for the Program of Intensive English, English as a Second Language, and English 2B."

Both A.S. President Mike Stowers and Haynes agree

that progress with regard to the projects has been less than admirable. "They could be working on their special projects a little harder," Stowers said.

But Off-Campus Representative Charles Evandorff believes the special projects are "stupid (and) impossible," adding that

one or two long-term goals for the council would be more effective "as opposed to 20 individual projects."

This attitude seems to be representative of last year's attitude on the council as well. Of the 23 representatives on the 1988-89 coun-

See PROJECTS, p.17

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Parsons in Paris June 30-August 13

Paint on the Left Bank, explore prehistoric caves in the Dordogne, visit the masterpieces of renaissance art in Tuscany. Courses include painting, drawing, art history and the liberal arts. Students may choose to spend the last two weeks of the program in the Dordogne or Cortona, Italy.

Photography in Paris June 30-July 30

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History of Architecture and Decorative Arts in Paris June 30-July 30

Offered in collaboration with the renowned Musée des Arts Décoratifs, this program focuses on the history of French architecture and European decorative arts. Excursions to points outside of Paris are included; last summer, students visited Versailles, Vaux le Vicomte and Fontainebleau.

Modern Paris June 30-July 30

Combining architectural history with drawing, this program focuses on the development of Paris in the modern period (1830 to the present).

Paleolithic Art and Archaeology of the Dordogne July 29-August 13

Daily class sessions near the town of Les Eyzies de Tayac, in southwestern France, are devoted to lectures and guided visits to the area's famous and less well-known prehistoric caves, living sites and archaeological excavations.

History of Architecture in Italy July 13-August 11

The architectural heritage of Italy is studied in Rome, Florence and Venice, where on-site presentations are made by Parsons faculty.

History of Architecture and Decorative Arts in Great Britain July 10-August 10

This four-week curriculum, covering the years 1600-1900, is offered in London, with several excursions to nearby towns and country houses.

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Parsons in Israel July 23-August 19

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Parsons in West Africa July 2-August 1 and August 4-August 25

Workshops in ceramics and fibers will introduce students to artists and artisans in several Ivory Coast villages, where these crafts can be studied in their original context. A photography curriculum examines techniques of documentation and reportage in regions of great natural beauty and cultural diversity. The history of African art and architecture also is offered. Additional study in Mali may be taken as a separate option, or as a continuation of the Ivory Coast program.

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840 Embarcadero Del Norte

Monday, February 12, 1990
Location TBA, 7-9 PM

Thursday, February 8, 1990
Alpha Phi Sorority House, 7-9 PM
840 Embarcadero Del Norte

Tuesday, February 13, 1990
Alpha Phi Sorority House, 7-9 PM
840 Embarcadero Del Norte



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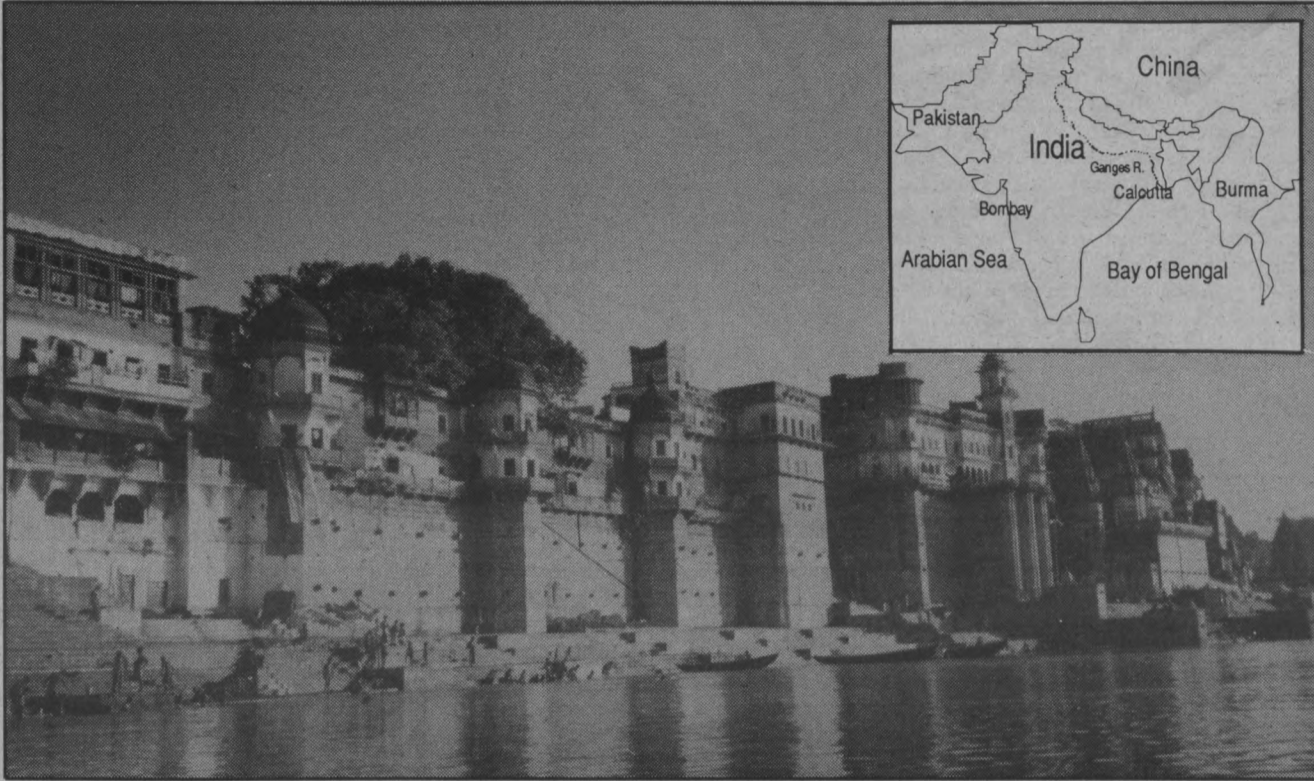
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26. Best Excuse for Not Graduating in 4 Years _____
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Taking the Good With the Bad: Life in India



By Christopher Scheer, Staff Writer

India. There's a lot going on in that word, a lot of associations which pop to mind. Hopeless squalor, Mother Theresa and nearly a billion hungry mouths. Ethnic strife, Sikh terrorism and religious tensions. Bigness and chaos. A babel of languages and an archaic caste system. Hashish and hippies and houseboats on the lake at Kashmir. The Beatles and Gandhi and the birthplace of religions. Having to eat your vegetables.

India is all of these things, but it's also silly musicals, revolving restaurants and skinny men with big belt buckles speaking quirky British boarding school English. It's restaurants without windows, designed to save you from seeing the ugliness of the street. It's 50 guys on a street corner and not a woman in sight. It's really hot and there's a lot of shouting.

But despite all this overstimulation, despite all the confusion and visible poverty, we were able to have a lot of fun in India. This was a surprising and somewhat scary realization. Why weren't we being introspective, contemplating life's misery, et cetera, et cetera. We had expected to have an interesting time, an enlightening time but certainly not a fun time.

One of the first things one notices about India is that for all the undeniable pain and suffering, the place goes. Indians don't seem to spend much time lamenting their fate — there's just no time for that. Everybody's out there hustling and surviving and often thriving. If you stop to pity someone you just might get run over.

For example, a guy in our guest lodge was ripped off by a holy man at a temple in Varanasi after listening to a long story about the temple's lack of funds. This doesn't mean that Indian religion is morally bankrupt, it just means Indian holy men are not sufficiently subsidized by society and have to live by their wits (much like the famous Indian sacred cows which are skinny and fierce, rumored to eat everything, including human corpses).

At first this constant aggressiveness is exhausting and can make one a bit paranoid. Eventually, however, we came to accept it, an acceptance which allowed us to enjoy the beauty and culture which hustlers can obscure so easily. We had recovered from a pocket-picking or a particularly good con game, dodged the screaming touts and the sun-crazed bulls bucking wildly in the street and walked down to the nearest river.

There we sat and watched the sunset, using our newly-found calm to ignore the 30 guys crowding around us and shouting "You want a boat? I think you want a boat. I got the best damn boat on the Ganges, boss."

Pilgrimage

"If we do it, we have to do it right. Full submersion." "Are you serious? My head and everything? Oh man, I just don't know...."

We were considering the sluggish and putrid waters of the Ganges River from our flimsy little rowboat. It was a beautiful morning, with the sun rising under the bridge at the end of town. Upstream, the loud *thwack, thwack* of the laundry *dhobis* beating clothes on the rocks set the rhythm for our boatman, a twelve-year-old boy. Along the shore hundreds of Hindus were completing their pilgrimages — many coming from thousands of miles away — by bathing in this most sacred of India's rivers.

A hundred yards upstream from this *ghat* (a *ghat* is a series of steps leading into the river) was a funeral *ghat*, a place where the dead are ritually burned.

We had been at the funeral *ghat* the day before and Dominick had seen brains oozing from a charred skull. The smell was horrendous and had put a damper on our romanticized view of the Ganges pilgrimage. Still, we figured we're here. We might as well go in, if for no other reason than that we could drop it awkwardly into a conversation at the office Christmas party 10 or 15 years down the road.

But that was before the body came floating up.

There are some Hindus who are *not* burned before

they're tossed into the river: Small children. Lepers. Holy men. These people, for different reasons, are wrapped up in a white shroud after funeral rites and sunk with rocks, descending to the muddy bottom for a long rest.

There they would stay for eternity, or an approximation thereof, except for one problem: rotting produces gases, which then fill the shroud and lift it, rocks and all, back into the current and up to the surface.

Which is just what happened as we were dipping our fingers in the water, mulling over the ins and outs of the asinine religion of Groovy World Travelerdom, a belief system with its own laws and dictates, such as If Thou Art at the Ganges, Thou Must Bathe or Thou Wilt Feel Really Stupid Later On.

As we were dipping and mulling, dipping and mulling, a child-sized shroud, taut to bursting, popped up no more



Burial ritual on the Ganges River, Varanasi, India.

CHRISTOPHER SCHEER/Daily Nexus

than three feet from our boat. We were silent as it drifted grotesquely toward the Bay of Bengal, hundreds of miles downstream.

There is a style to urban India which is unmistakable and nearly omnipresent. It is an odd jumble of classic Indian art, architecture and dress, massive and pompous British buildings, figures of speech and, tucked in everywhere between, early 1970s Americana.

We first noticed this 70s theme on the Air India 747 arriving in Calcutta. The interior was done in peeling earth-tone paisley wallpaper. All the Indian men were wearing tight bellbottoms and big-collar satin disco shirts, a disconcerting counterpoint to the women, most of whom were decked out in bellybutton exposing, garish and glittering *saris*. Deplaning, the aura continued. Everybody had a moustache. The airport was a classic example of 70s architecture right down to the big funky tile murals. Bars and restaurants all have bands in gold lame playing thick, druggie guitar music with disco keyboard riffs drifting in and out. It was definitely a time warp, 1975 in a nutshell.

But this is not a simple case of massive cultural borrowing. The Indians have always been net exporters of culture and the powerful influences of Indian art can be seen vividly today throughout Asia: Balinese dance, Thai temples and Burmese wall hangings all looked to Indian form and style for inspiration. The kings of ancient Southeast Asia based their governments on Indian political science and their court religions on the crusty and rigid Hinduism of the High Brahmins.

Asian culture generally falls under two spheres of influence, that of China and India. Thus when India started exporting Bhagwans and vinaloo to the U.S. it was only the latest installment in a long history of cultural export.

There is a weird circular effect occurring here: India gave paisley, Gurus, strange twangy PBS music, wooden beads and several big floppy open-necked silk shirts to American pop culture — an orgy of Indian worship which climaxed with George Harrison's rock-mantra album and the rise of the American Hare Krishnas.

In exchange, they apparently took what they wanted from the same period: the look of 70s rock bands, the dark bars with big suede chairs, a lot of bad lines to use on American women and The Dry Look. The end result of all this being that I could stand in Calcutta's Grand Eastern Hotel and wonder if the 70s were India or if India is the last bastion of the 70s.

India's Self-Obsessive Insecurity

India has a superiority/inferiority complex which expresses itself most clearly in the nation's super-abundant print media. Indian newspapers cover India almost exclusively, devoting only a bare minimum of the daily news to international events. On an average day in one of the nation's myriad dailies there is no more than one or two world stories, usually small and kept to the back pages.

The Indians seem to have an insatiable craving for information about themselves. The subcontinent is huge and diverse, with an inflamed and engorged political life which fascinates Indian readers.

Even for its size, India seems a bit obsessed with itself, a feeling reinforced by a parallel and equally omnipresent belief that India is a world power, feared and respected elsewhere. Every day I would read somewhere that India is the "fifth most powerful military force," an oft-repeated phrase chanted like a talisman against India's overwhelming problems.

And those problems are the flip side of India's intellectual psyche. Many Indians spend their conversations with foreigners profusely apologizing for the state of their nation, for its poverty and violence. Meanwhile, expatriates like novelist V.S. Naipul bemoan the primitive "dirtiness" of their homeland, choosing to live anywhere but there.

Sometimes the two strains come together, a quiet arrogance combined with breathtaking inefficiency to form a wondrous confidence. Indian bureaucracy is a grand and infamous example of this, as we discovered one day as we walked into a huge old government building in Calcutta to get a travel permit.

Inside was a warren of hallways, courtyards full of open sewer water and more buildings. Thousands of civil servants scurried hither and yon while we tried desperately to get someone's attention for directions. Finally we found ourselves in a cavernous room that stretched off into a haze of cigarette smoke.

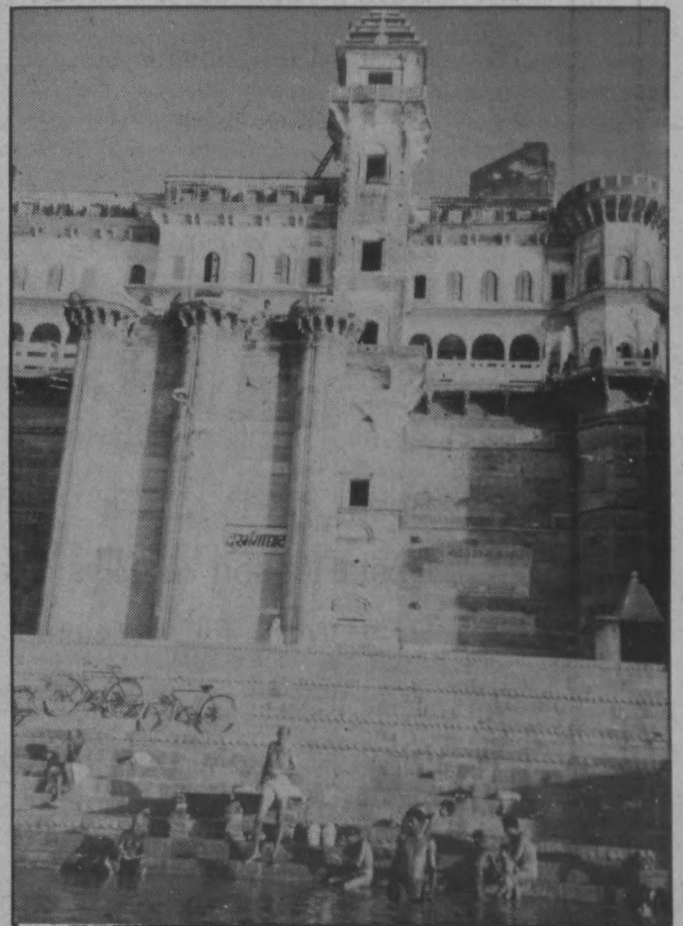
There were no less than 30 rows of desks; old heavy wooden desks with paperweights on them. On top of the desks and on the floor and spilling out of closets was paper, just piles and piles of papers. It was tied up in cheap twine and looked extremely old, giving the room a dismal feel like the one that pervades the movie "Brazil."

We made our way gingerly through these file towers, lest we trod on some poor slob's permit application from 1952 and finally found our man, sitting quietly at Desk 76.

We were early however, 10 minutes before opening and so he sat there. He slowly brought out his pens. Then his paperweight. Then came his inkwell. He arranged them somberly and then sat back, watching the clock and waiting for it to tick 9:00. We all sat in silence.

Sitting in a room full of ancient files, this man was not going to allow himself to be panicked, to give into the temptation of desperation. In his shoes I might have gone mad, begun tearing at the paper piles, burning them, rushing at applicants and stamping everything in sight with my little permit stamper.

But not this man. He was going to wait. He knew something. He knew India would beat him if he didn't protect himself. The state had his day from nine to five and not a minute longer.



Indian pilgrims bathe in the Ganges.

If Homosexuality Is Acceptable, Then So Is Pedophilia and

Richard Hunter

I have had it!

The level the Nexus has stooped to in its pursuit of (dare I say the word) journalism has hit its all-time low. I think it is fair to warn all that are reading this column that it will probably be very offensive to quite a few of you, because I fully intend to stomp and I will take no prisoners nor spare any weapon at my command, that is, if the Nexus has the guts to print this. In view of the other unadulterated trash (yes, I admit, that is my opinion) which has been allowed to run on these pages, I can't see the justification for not printing it.

Let's start with the column which just completely pushed me over the top (Daily Nexus, "Homosexuals Minorities Also," Jan. 29). Evidently, this individual understands homosexuality to be just another normal, run of the mill minority classification and can't understand why there isn't more significant representation on campus. The answer is that it is *not* normal; it is an aberration; it is a *major* dysfunction, whatever the reason. Some are going to say "Well, gee, isn't that a little narrow minded; some people have a biological orientation toward it; that's not fair," or they'll say something like "Well, it isn't normal by who's definition? Normal is a relative term." My answer to the first question is that people have a lot of biological orientations to a lot of things. Does that mean rape is a perfectly acceptable "alternative lifestyle" just because I let my hormones run wild? How about pedophilia (child-molesting), yeah, there's one of my real favorites; ranks up there right along with incest, *right*? Is incest just another "alternative lifestyle" simply because some are "biologically or psychologically predisposed" to it? Jesus H. Christ! God forbid we should offend anybody, why that would just be the end of the world, wouldn't it?

As I'm sure no one in their right mind could justify molesting children, *especially* your own, or raping a woman any time the idea hit you, whether or not one had this "orientation" to do so, it is beyond my comprehension why homosexuality would and/or should be regarded any differently. As to the issue of "normalcy," the same illustration can apply. In addition, nature bears me witness. Can anyone show me a documented example of any animal in nature reproducing itself in such a fashion in which an animal of the (fe)male gender pairs up sexually with same to produce offspring? I don't hardly think so; if that were the case, why did any of the species we now have evolve (or were created, whichever you prefer) into male and female? There wouldn't have been any need for an opposite sex. Men and women are different, and each should be a complement of the other; one is more of what the other is not and together they can make a whole. Part of that whole has to do with sex, obviously. Why do you think that in homosexual arrangements (the word "relationship" sickens me, be it male or female) there is usually a stronger dominant model and a weaker effeminate model? With this kind of arrangement some women have to act like men and men like women; the reason that there is not a more significant representation or even concern for this is because society as a whole sees this as an absolutely repulsive and nauseating aberration, not as a "norm."

It is not normal, plain and simple. I am getting sick

and tired of seeing this portrayed in the media and elsewhere as an acceptable alternate lifestyle that is as normal as wearing jeans (that's another good one). To those of you who have an extremely liberal viewpoint and have the idea "live and let live," let me ask you a few very important questions; after all it is easy to be so noble and open when you're not personally involved.

For those of you to whom this applies, think about this: what do you think your attitude would be if you had children of your own and they asked you about the two men they saw kissing (or worse)? If you don't like that one then how about this: what would you do if your son or daughter came home and said "Gee mom and dad, pass the potatoes please; Oh, by the way I'm homosexual." Why, I don't know about you, but hey, you know, that would really make my day as a parent; Happy Mother's Day, Happy Father's Day, *Merry Christmas!* You tell me, how many people who advocate and practice this "persuasion" (perversion) would be willing to go see their parents with their "lover" (I almost choke at the thought) and say something to the ef-

fect of "Hi mom and dad. We like to sodomize one another" or "Hi mom and dad. This is my friend Josephine and we masturbate one another and use dildos on each other?"

You can dress it up any way you like with nice abstract, nondescript words like "gay," but the bottom line, when you boil away all the fat, is essentially the same as the words in my illustration. Why, I'd be willing to bet that any self-respecting parents who love their kids would probably be very upset at that kind of news; my mother would rather have me come home and tell her I got some girl pregnant, *anything* short of that! I know if I came home and "proclaimed a new orientation" my mother would either shoot me dead or choose never to see me again, likely the latter. On a more serious note, most parents would be totally devastated and blame themselves wondering where they went wrong. Maybe some parents aren't as extreme, but you tell me, under these circumstances, how many parents would be willing to go to this kind of *agggghh!* wedding?! Now, I'm quite sure this will generate quite a re-

sponse, ranging all the way from a phobe to closet queer to a person who thinks one thing that no one else thinks: this is a normal alternative lifestyle. I mean I'm a sexual practitioner between consenting heterosexuals, their thing go right, and I don't want women who have experienced this to do not continue the practice for the comfort of themselves.

After all, the anus was a classmate of mine since I was in the womb. I don't go "in" there, but I'm currently object to the idea of "rights to the point of the idea, "I'm gay (sexual orientation) of it."

Another interesting thing about this attitude coupled with the AIDS crisis of the 1970s and early 1980s is that it's for the AIDS crisis. They want to and deny it and blame the fact of the matter on the general population of the homosexual community for those, who by their sort of lifestyle which is a disease.

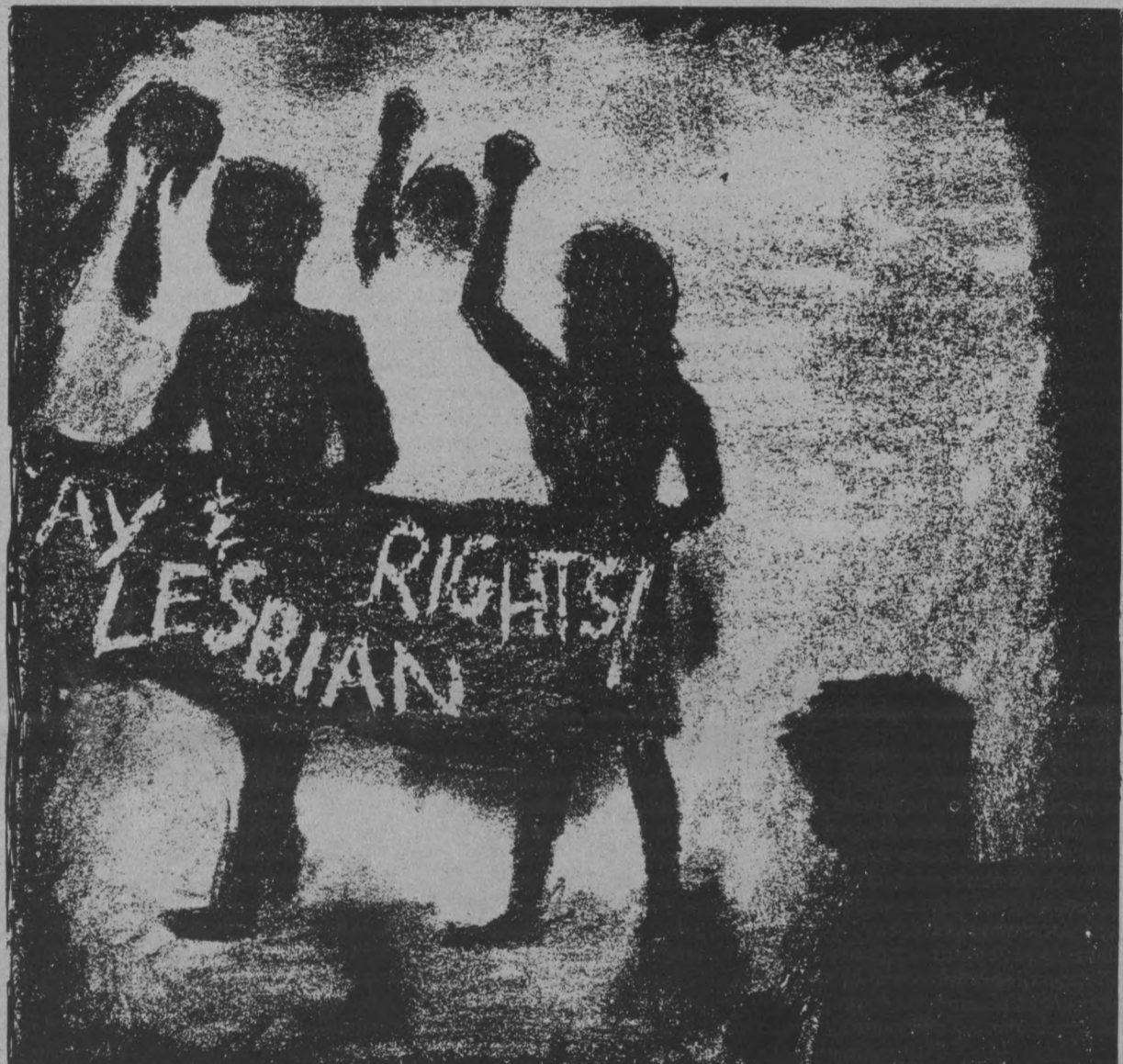
If one plays Russian roulette with their brains out all over the place, it's a poor bastard. My only hope is that it kills innocent lives and becomes a national holiday, time and effort to be put into it would be "let me see if I can't get some, but let's face it, it's not worth it." AIDS have contracted in the past, but engaged in "high-risk" behavior, the biggest gamble, the biggest, and don't play the game if you can't lose, don't cry about it, you're practicing irresponsible safe sex and in so doing you're putting your life in jeopardy; and I'm sure you're a smart person?

Some homosexual people are intolerant closed-minded people to that is that maybe they should not be tolerated, at the same time, the acceptance of sexually abused people which is certainly not a good thing for homosexuals go on parade.

While I don't advocate the homosexual populace, as a whole, are those who do, and they're queers "asserting their rights" tone it down, there will be a lot of people for them, likely by force.

People, by and large, are not tolerant of it, they're tired of hearing it, they're tired of tolerating it. If the homosexual attitude, they'll end it.

Richard Hunter is a science writer.



ANISSA RASHID/Daily Nexus

What Rights?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Smokers' rights? What about my rights? Don't I have the right to sit in The Pub without breathing your disgusting, unfiltered cigarette smoke? The university made a wise move by banning smoking in most campus buildings. If the smokers want to sit in their houses and slowly kill themselves, I won't try to stop them. But when they blow their smoke in an enclosed public building where I have to breathe it, they have overstepped their bounds. Do they really think they have the right to put nonsmokers at risk of cancer, heart disease and other smoking related health problems by exhaling their exhaust. According to Dawn Lewis, "People have the right to smoke in The Pub..." (Daily Nexus, "Campus Smokers to Pub Ban: Kiss Our Butts!" Feb. 2). Dawn, you make it sound like you're making a personal choice whether to and where to smoke, when in reality you lost all ability to choose long ago when you became a spineless slave to the tobacco industry. You want to smoke in The Pub because you can't wait to get home and satisfy your intense craving. You're so addicted you're unable to even spend an afternoon in The Pub without filling your lungs with deadly fumes. I'm wrong? Then just try to quit. You know you can't do it.

What do they base these rights on anyway? The Constitution? I doubt it was the spirit of the U.S. Constitution that allowed that one can do whatever he or she wants regardless of the negative effects on other people. I don't think I'd be allowed to dump a barrel of nuclear waste in Lake Cachuma (even if I really wanted to). Smokers must realize that we make rules in our society to protect the general public, whether that means a nuclear-free public water supply or non-polluted air. Smoker advocate Renee Vogges believes the ban is hypocritical since they still sell cigarettes in the Country Store. I'm with you, Renee! You know, they sell condoms in the Country Store. I think I should be allowed to have sex in The Pub, too.

To the university: thank you for the smoking ban in the

University Center. *Now start enforcing it!* Consider the genuine rights of the majority before the mythical rights of a few.

MUGGS HAMMER

Smoke You, Matt Welch

Editor, Daily Nexus:

So, Matt Welch (Daily Nexus, "Smoke You!" Feb. 1), why should we be forced to endure the mindlessness of your presumably nicotine-ravaged brain? More enlightened commentary would be expected between the silver-lined borders of the highly esteemed newspaper we have all come to know and love as the *Daily Nexus*.

In all fairness, that may be a little off the point — but only just a little. So I shall proceed to the heart of the issue in an effort to do what you and the *Daily Nexus* Editorial Board ("Self-Rightousness and the Cancer Stick," Feb. 1) could not: make sense of a basically straightforward subject. The University Center Governance Board did not create the no-smoking policy, rather it merely endorsed it. It was the campus administration which came up with the position, which was in turn a response to a statement made by UC President David Gardner, as you correctly noted.

As for challenging the no-smoking policy to achieve a sort of constitutional showdown over UCen control, that would be pointless in this situation because the Governance Board is using its power in an attempt to be responsive to the needs of the majority of students who don't smoke. Is it wrong to assume that these people prefer not to be held hostage by the intransigence of a small, selfish, narrow-minded interest group hell-bent on imposing the dire effects of its hazardous habits on the rest of the campus community?

My vote to support the ban was based on the assumption that the majority of the UCen's customers do not smoke and do not wish to be choked by an acrid stench swirling around their heads.

Of course if I am wrong, and enough people complain ab-

out the matter, then appropriate action will be considered.

In the meanwhile, try to recognize some of the consequences associated with smoking which smokers tend to overlook. There are those who say "Hey, let me do what I want, they're my lungs not yours."

That is true to a certain extent, but not fully.

It has been established at this stage of the research that secondary smoke can have seriously damaging health implications for the non-smoker. And this says nothing for the socially incurred health costs the rest of society will be forced to pay over the years in order to maintain the failing respiratory mechanisms of legions of aspiring emphasesmacks.

Face it, this society is rapidly going smokeless, whether you like it or not. Poison yourselves en masse in Storke Plaza or in the open air of Campus Point if you wish, but unlike lemmings, we refuse to follow you blindly into the hazy waters of heart disease and lung cancer.

And yet, we also refuse to subscribe to Matt's declaration that certain smokers "should be flogged, chastised, or castrated." Hopefully those "nice people" will heed the wishes of those around them by extinguishing their cigarettes without being asked.

It is surprising that with over 1,000 smoking-related fatalities daily that anybody smokes. It also seems morally dubious to support an industry which compensates for lagging sales by pitching its deadly product directly to underdeveloped nations as well as to Blacks and women in this country.

More thoughtfulness and care in research might have offered Nexus readers some of these important details.

In addition, before rushing to print, a touch of journalistic integrity would be appreciated in light of the fact that not only did the Nexus print its own denunciation of the smoking policy the same day as your column, but couldn't resist the temptation of putting the two pieces side by side. Such displays of junior journalism only diminish the level of respect deserved by an otherwise competent and capable staff.

T.R. WIDROE

The Reader's

ing all the way from racist Nazi to homo-
set queer. That's fine; try your hardest. The
at no one will ever convince me of is that
mal alternate lifestyle; it is not! Does that
sexual prude and that I object to sodomy be-
nting heterosexual adults? No; if that's
o right ahead. What I will say is that most
have experimented with anal intercourse
ue the practice primarily because it is un-
for them.

ne anus was never intended for such use; as
f mine said once when we were discussing
go 'in' the 'out' door." What it is I so vehe-
t is the assertion of one's homosexual
point of downright militancy; you know
gay (sexually abnormal) and damn proud

interesting thing to keep in mind is that it is
coupled with the Sexual Revolution of the
arly 1980s which is primarily responsible
crisis. They can get all pissed off if they
deny it and blame it on anything they want
f the matter is that the AIDS virus entered
opulation primarily through the male ho-
mumity and I have little or no sympathy
o by their own choice, have engaged in the
le which has made them fall victim to this

s Russian roulette and ends up blowing his
over the floor, I refuse to feel sorry for the
My only real regret for this disease is that
ent lives and it is because of this that it has
tional health crisis requiring public mo-
effort to put a stop to it, otherwise my atti-
be "let nature take its course."

ound totally primitive and immoral to
s face it, most of the people who have
ontracted it through their own fault; they
igh-risk behavior;" they took a really big
biggest, and lost. Like they say in Reno,
game if you can't pay the price, and if you
y about it. Most of those who have AIDS
g irresponsible behavior with regards to
n so doing are endangering the entire po-
d I'm supposed to feel sorry for these

osexual is going to accuse me of being an
osed-minded bigot, I'm sure. My response
maybe there are some things that should
ed, at the very least not public passive
sexually aberrant behavior. It is something
ly not newsworthy every time the ho-
on parade, protest, rampage or whatever.
on't advocate extermination of the ho-
pulance, as I'm sure some might think, there
do, and if the trend continues of militant
ting their rights," if they themselves don't
there will be some who will tone it down
ely by force.

and large across the country are tired of
ey're tired of seeing it and they're tired of
if the homosexuals want to continue this
ll end up digging their own grave.

unter is a junior majoring in political

Editor's Voice

Not Natural

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading some of the arguments on the (pro-smoke)
side of the issue banning all smoking indoors in university-
owned buildings (The Pub in particular, which may or may
not be university property), I was motivated to say something
in support of the decision. The opinion expressed by Matt
Welch (Daily Nexus, "Smoke You!" Feb. 1) is what I am re-
sponding to.

The issue Mr. Welch raises is that all people who choose to
smoke have the inherent right to make that choice. He also
makes the point that they have the right to engage in this act
during the normal course of their daily lives, implying that the
act of smoking is an activity which is quite normal for humans
to do and that they should be able to do it as part of their daily
routine without having to do anything extraordinary to
pursue their hobby.

I would argue, however, that smoking is not an activity
which is normal for people to do. In fact, it is obvious that it is
quite the opposite to consciously want to inhale smoke and
overcome the lungs' natural reaction to cough it out. Smoking
is an art which requires much practice and to the uninitiated
can be an unpleasant experience.

Therefore, with smoking not being a "natural" act, it is in
itself an extraordinary activity in which to undertake. This,
however, is not the crux of the conflict. The conflict arises be-
cause smokers and non-smokers alike share the same (78
percent nitrogen, 20 percent oxygen and two percent other
stuff) air.

Being that it is not normal and considered by most to be
undesirable to breathe smoke with one's air, some non-
smokers would argue that people who choose to smoke do so
in a setting in which those who do not wish to partake would
be excused.

How big should this area be in order to diffuse the smoke
enough so that it is either not noticed or otherwise not objec-

tionable to those who do not want to breathe smoke? I think
that this question can only be answered by saying that "it de-
pends." It depends on who is with you in that room when you
light up. I know Mr. Welch and his like have argued that the
spacious ceilings in the UCen combined with good ventila-
tion provide an atmosphere in which it is OK to smoke, even
around non-smokers. I also know this view is extremely
biased by those who do not take objection to having smoke in
their lungs. All this aside, the privilege to smoke should be
governed by the people in your immediate vicinity or under
the same roof. Smoke doesn't travel straight up to the ceiling
or immediately seek out the nearest open window. It lingers
and affects people all around, even if it is out of your range of
view. If ingesting nicotine was like drinking a cup of caffeine
(coffee, soda, et cetera) or alcohol (glass of beer), there would
be no problem.

The rule which was previously in effect was wrong. I
should not have to confront a smoker and ask them, "Please
stop smoking, it bothers me." Rather, they should have to ask
for the permission to smoke in anyone's presence. I think
that is much less confrontational and better directed to where
the responsibility resides.

In short, I feel the pro-smoke argument has failed to accept
any responsibility for smokers' actions and refuses to accept
the fact that to many people any infinitesimal amount of par-
ticulate matter in their air is unacceptable. If you want a place
to smoke, drink, fart and play chess then set aside a place
where I can do all that without smoke.

DAVID CHERSKY

Poor Baaabies

Editor, Daily Nexus:

You know, I will never be the one to stereotype individuals
based solely on associations with groups that, shall we say,
exhibit "questionable" behavior. But....

I was shocked. No! I was flabbergasted to learn the true

shortcomings of the American university education. To think
that amidst copious general education requirements, depart-
mental requirements and the breadth of topics available to
every college student in America, something like this could
occur in today's enlightened society is absolutely astounding.

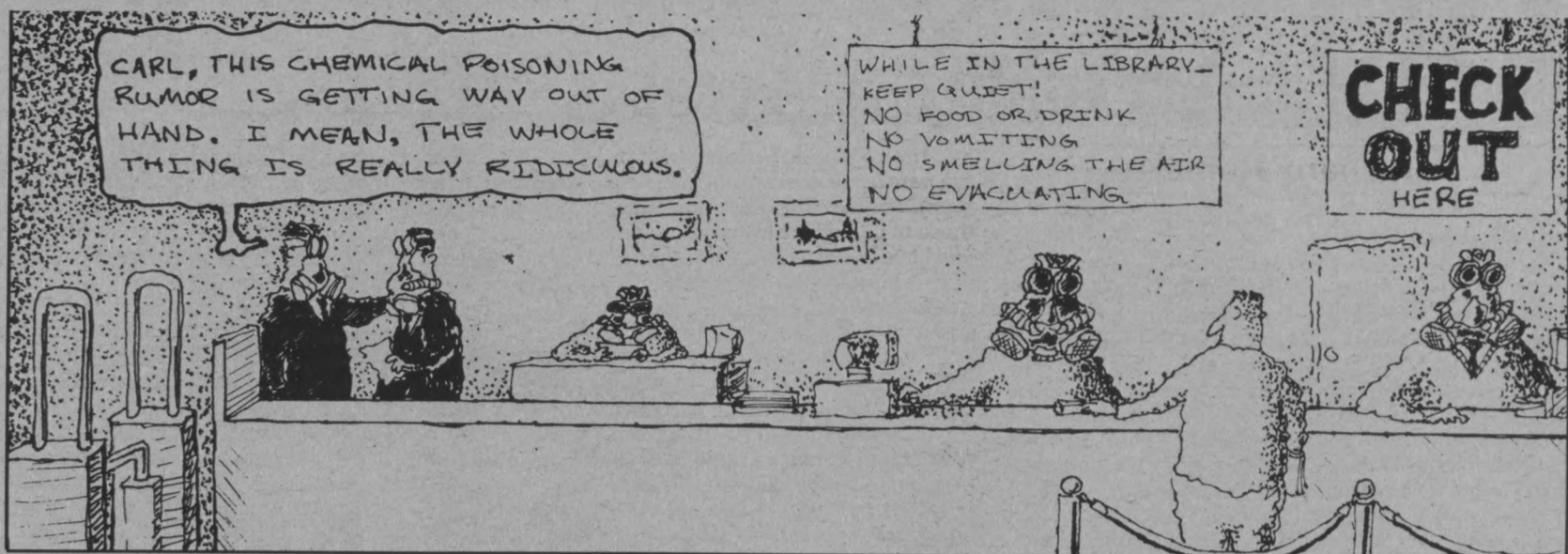
Of course, by now, you know exactly to what I am
referring.

Tell me, how do I explain to my children that, in my day,
members of campus fraternal organizations seriously be-
lieved that they could substantially increase their ranks by
forcibly mating new pledges to unwilling sheep? (Daily
Nexus, "U.S. Briefs, University of Washington," Feb. 1). This
is a conundrum of staggering proportions! Surely, men of
fraternities realize these actions seldom produce viable
offspring — and even if they do, the offspring will most defi-
nitely be infertile and the lineage will end abruptly.

In years past I have often hesitated to comment on the seri-
ous shortcomings all fraternity members exhibit in areas re-
quiring even the faintest shading of intellect. But the recent
abundance of shorter, curly haired fraternity members has
forced this rebuke. And I am not only thinking of the shame
and loneliness these curly haired males will feel as they real-
ize they will never experience the joy and fulfillment of fruit-
ful reproduction. I am also thinking of the anger and embar-
rassment that will fill my veins as my child inevitably asks me
if his own pet dog or gerbil has been similarly violated. In all
honesty I can only reply, "I'm not sure, son," for certain
groups have made even the most tasteless possibilities a
reality.

In closing, I offer a plea. Will all children, parents, profes-
sors, clergymen, postal workers — will everyone please be
aware of the deteriorated condition of the average fraternity
member? This is absolutely imperative for the sake of preven-
tion! Be informed, be ready and pray that this outrage does
not happen to ewe!

KELLY CAYOCCA



WILL MARSHALL/Daily Nexus

University Shows Unconcern in Exposure Incident

Corby Gunther

The past several days have provided me with some discouraging experi-
ences. I've been forced to see that our university has less interest in our
health and safety than it does in maintaining all-important research dollars
and avoiding any hint of scandal in these post-Huttenback years. I've
learned that our campus environment is not as benign as we might believe.
Our right to a hazard-free environment is being severely threatened by the
university, and everyone who sets foot on the campus of UCSB should first
be made aware of this.

When I entered the Library for my 8-11 p.m. shift on Jan. 24, I detected an
odor which I first thought might be some sort of pesticide. Fearing that we
might have a gas leak, the campus fire department was called. They investi-
gated and eventually told us we had nothing to worry about. They did theor-
ize, however, that this incident might be related to problems the physics de-
partment had been having all day; they had a record of such problems. We
were not evacuated. In the meantime my co-workers, myself and anyone
studying in affected parts of the library were exposed to this chemical for at
least three hours. This is a far cry from the "few minutes" Environmental
Health & Safety's Ross Grayson stated (Daily Nexus, "Library Odor Came
From Broida Hall, EHS Decides," Feb. 1).

Those of us working in the affected areas all became ill, with the severity of
our illness depending on how long we were exposed. I was dizzy, nauseated
and quite disoriented while I remained at work. When I got home I soon be-
came quite incoherent and my roommates, after consulting the fire depart-
ment, made the decision to take me to the hospital. There the staff had a diffi-
cult time treating me because they didn't know just what I'd been exposed
to, and because of what my doctor referred to as "rude and uncooperative"
behavior on the part of campus police when he asked them about what had
happened.

I was very sick for four days and didn't really recover for a full week. All
this time I had great difficulty concentrating on anything, and I missed a full
week of school as a result. One of my supervisors continues to have respira-
tory problems related to this incident. We've been told there will be no long
term effects from this incident, but that seems less than reliable when it is
based on our exposure of "a few minutes." I'm not even sure whether to be-
lieve EHS's conclusion about what we were exposed to. Ethyl mercaptan,
which they say we were exposed to, is supposedly relatively harmless. Methyl
mercaptan, which the fire department suggested we might have been
exposed to, can be deadly. Since the physics department still denies any in-
volvement, there is absolutely no evidence as to what substance caused our
illnesses.

This sort of general foot dragging and unhelpfulness has been typical of

the "investigation" carried out by the university. It took us three days to get
anyone from EHS to come out and test whether there was anything danger-
ous still present in the library air. In the meantime, anyone inside might
could have been exposed.

The physics department continued to deny responsibility, and was not
held accountable until the fire department went to EHS with their informa-
tion. Apparently EHS had never consulted the fire department in their in-
vestigation. Instead they chose to suggest that the odor had been caused by
oil seeps, something we are all familiar with, and for which the university
cannot be held accountable. This seemed to be mostly a diversionary tactic
to keep attention away from problems at the physics department, and was
clearly ridiculous to anyone who was present at Jan. 24.

Though EHS has now done a complete about-face and placed responsi-
bility on the physics department, few of the answers we need have been pro-
vided. First of all, I believe we need to wonder how well our safety is being
maintained by EHS when their investigation did not include either coming
to the scene of the incident or talking to the firefighters who did. Mostly it
seems they asked people if they were guilty. What sort of answers could they
expect?

Secondly, I think we all need to be made aware of exactly what substances
are being used in experiments on campus, and who is accountable in the
case of an accident. No one at the time was notified that there was any sort of
hazard on campus, or that anything had been released at all. When we did re-
port a problem we learned there was no established procedure for evacua-
tion. I have to wonder what might have happened if this had taken place
during a school day, or if the substance had found its way into the residence
halls. Where could those people have been evacuated to? And what if next
time the chemical is odorless and gives no warning that it's even there? The
potential for a tragic accident seems huge.

I'm very interested in learning about the legality of these practices. Similar
small releases of chemicals are apparently everyday occurrences in our labs.
We need to know just what is being released into our atmosphere and what is
being termed "hazardous." It is the law in this state that warnings about the
hazards of alcohol and cigarettes must be posted in areas where those sub-
stances are present. Don't these laws apply to the release of hazardous
chemicals as well, or can the university simply poison us at will?

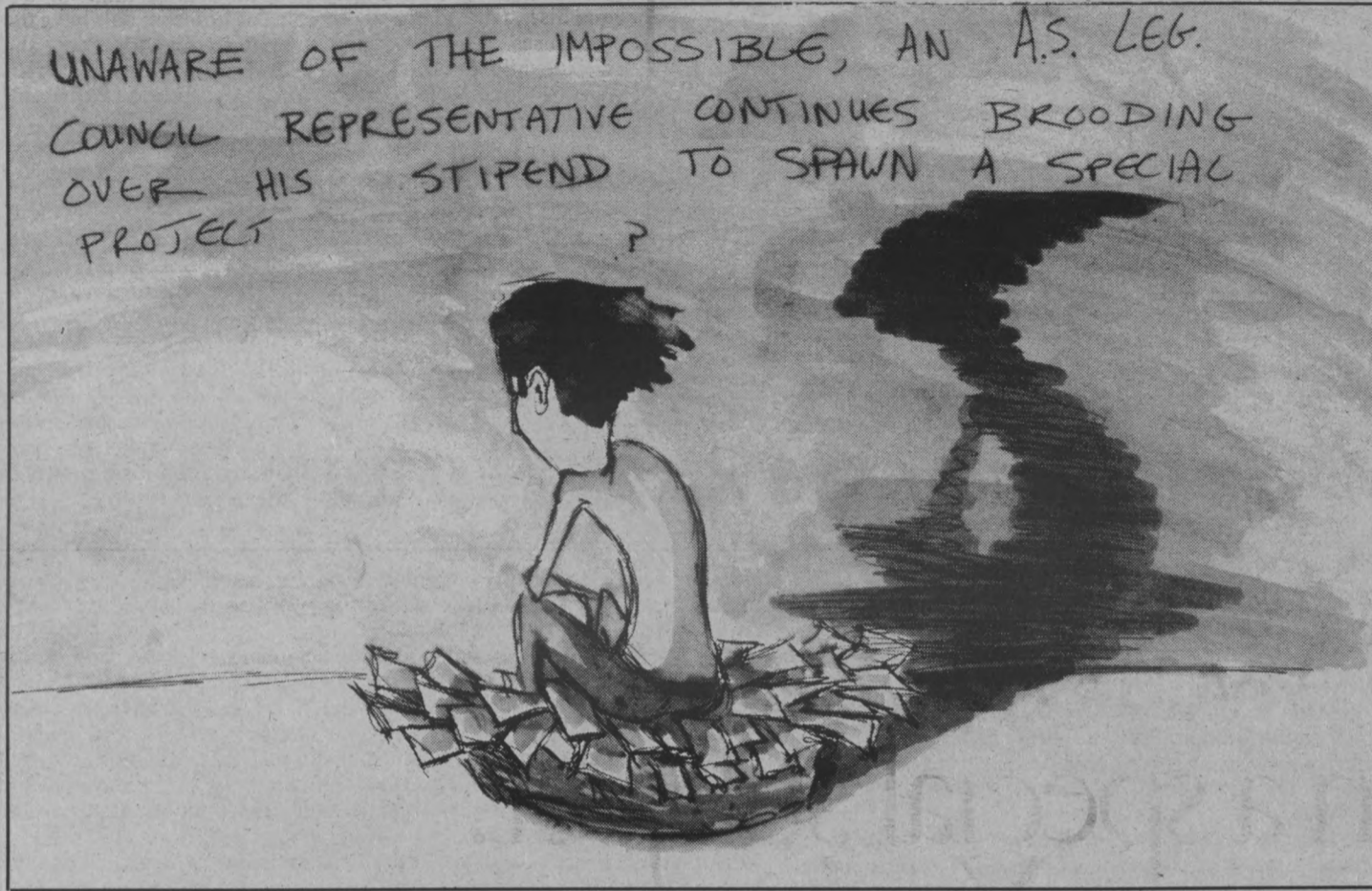
It's time we all learned more about our environment, and this means more
than weighing the benefits of paper or plastic bags. This means being aware
of what is present in our classrooms, our workplaces and our homes. The
university took away my right to live a healthy life for a week, and this is far
from over as far as I'm concerned. This is more than my problem, it's
everyone's.

Corby Gunther is a senior majoring in English.

OPINION

"No one lies so boldly as the man who is indignant."

Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche



DREW MARTIN/Daily Nexus

Taking the Money and ...

Editorial

Dear Associated Students Legislative Council Representatives,

This friendly note is not to complain about your off-campus representatives missing important community meetings in Isla Vista.

Nor is it about the absurdity of destroying time and paper by writing a bill calling for council members to shout "Go Gauchos" rather than "aye" in a voice vote.

No, this is a reminder about special projects. Remember your special projects, the little thing you're required to complete to receive your \$250 quarterly honoraria? It should have long term benefits to our community, and you're supposed to initiate it above and beyond your regular council duties such as committee appointments, yeah?

It's all coming back now, isn't it? The current situation is that you have to register your projects verbally with the Council First Pro Tempore, and to receive your quarterly honoraria you must show progress made with the project.

Well, we have just a little problem with this situation: the majority of you haven't done squat on your projects, but still accepted your \$250 honorariums.

Wait, before you say anything, there's more. Not only have most of you made no progress, but many of you have only recently chosen projects. And for a few, the total labor consists of a statement like, "I've decided to work on the ozone."

But the worst part of this whole embarrassment is those council members who claim that working on existing A.S. committees constitutes work on a project. In the words of our own president, Mike Stowers "a special project is above, beyond and separate from working on an already established committee."

Craig Fok, Melanie Ogren, Jason Wyland, Rob Fetterman: why are you all working on the same project, and what does "trying to inform undergraduates of the opportunities at their disposal" mean?

It is disappointing that you, our student representatives, are following the shameful A.S. tradition of not following through on special projects, but still accepting a sizeable chunk of student change. Considering you each take the \$250 but don't return much to this campus, your actions may be bordering on embezzlement.

This is not to say that all reps have done nothing on their required special projects. As a rep last year, Stowers initiated the current A.S. recycling program and continues to help the program grow. Another of last year's reps, Rob Schilling, organized Bob Marley Day into a benefit for Let Isla Vista Eat. And what's great is that he's not on Leg Council this year but coordinated the annual event again last weekend.

Leg Council reps should have special projects registered, on paper, with the First Pro Tempore by the middle of Fall Quarter, with written progress reports following regularly at monthly intervals. And if you need to change your special project, fine, just commit yourself to *something*. Oral confirmation is obviously not working and written policy statements could eliminate nebulous projects such as "improving the quality of education at UCSB."

So, Leg Council, you got that? Get your act together, and think, if all 20 of you actually did something special to deserve your honorariums, this campus community would be a much better place.

Hugs and kisses,
The Daily Nexus Editorial Board

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

No Cokes Here

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"What if ethnicity played no role in UC admissions policy? What if when asked their race, everyone just answered "human race?"

— Professor Charles Akemann

After reading Charles Akemann's column (Daily Nexus, "Affirmative Action Misplaces Unprepared Students in UC," Feb. 1), I suspected immediately that Professor Akemann has spent the last 20 years singing away on a mountain top as one of the Aryan representatives in the Coke commercial: "I'd like to sing in perfect harmony, I'd like to give the world a Coke."

Professor Akemann presents us with a wily and insidious mix of the more salient and well documented failures of Affirmative Action policy in the UC system and his own remedy for fairness: rate everyone with academic index scores.

What a neat idea! We should have every undergraduate wear a tag, "7,750" et cetera, representing their score at college entry and later upon graduation they could add the name of the school of graduation and the year of graduation, "92 Berkeley, 8,600," et cetera. Soon differences of race, color and economic status would become irrelevant when supplanted by a badge based on an index of academic scores.

Why think of it, mathematicians could develop schemes of social engineering to encourage Berkeley 8,500s to mate with UCSB 7,500's and thereby improve the gene pool for the entire state! Competition for career path jobs would be vastly simplified (as is not the case in Japan) because companies could hire with much more fairness and accuracy: every candidate would already have a score before they applied for the job! The only debate left would be over the relative quality of a fine 89 UCLA 7,956 when compared to a vintage 72 Santa Cruz 8,240.

It is not comforting to know that people of Professor Akemann's subtlety and insight are involved in forming admissions policy for the UC system. I have written past Nexus columns criticizing UC admissions policy and was invited to Professor Akemann's office to debate the issues surrounding a fair admissions policy. I can not argue that Affirmative Action policies are not flawed, sometimes counterproductive, or always accomplish the goals intended. They are a human attempt to bring a measure of fairness to an imperfect world. For every person chosen for admission, several just as deserving will stand at the doorway and wait, or go elsewhere, or not go to any college or university.

The only solution to this dilemma is to expand the UC system to meet the current and future needs of the state. It is a war on many fronts being fought at this moment courageously in the governor's office and in the Santa Barbara County boardroom and in places just like these all over the state. It must be won.

In the final analysis, those who spin endless clever arguments from mistaken premises will do much less harm to our society than the sheer numbers of us who, as tax payers, turn our backs on a commitment to provide a university education for the top 12.5 percent of graduating high school seniors in the state of California. Dr. Akemann does not believe in a "colorblind society" as he states in his article; he believes in a blind society, one not so different from the society to which he now belongs. And when he asks if "the benefits of Affirmative Action are really worth the costs," I would invite him to view Spike Lee's new film "Do The Right Thing" and think long and hard about the real costs.

JAY SULLIVAN

Pathetic Nexus

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm glad to see you have not lost the high standards which make your truly pathetic newspaper even worse. It is a great feeling to open the school paper and see such an eloquently titled story as "How Come the Super Bowl Sucks?" (Daily Nexus, Jan. 31). Didn't the *New York Times* run an article with that same title? Maybe not. I was further impressed by the lovely illustration depicting our ex-president's removed polyps in a glass jar accompanied by a bloody scalpel (Daily Nexus, "Harper's Index for the 80s," Jan. 31.) Now that's class!

ERIC VAN DEMARK



CORN ON THE COB
(PREPARED)

FOOD: Students Price

Continued from p.3
chocolate chip-peanut butter cookies at the Arbor or the Country Store for either 45 cents or 65 cents. I don't think the cashiers are really up on the prices for cookies."

Dining Services Service

UCSB food services employs a staff of 450 students, with starting wages set at \$4.77 per hour, Deli Manager Sean Reiter said. Student managers of the campus food service stores handle budgeting and pricing at the various stores on campus.

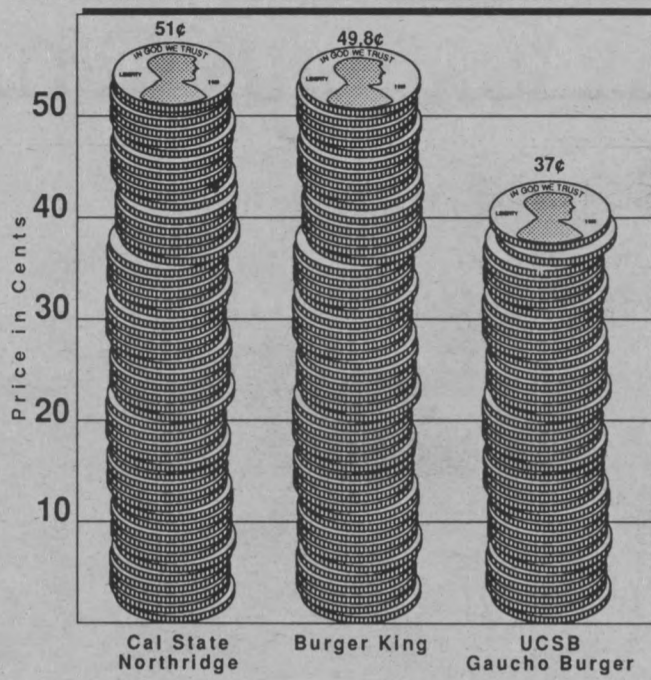
"I believe we're the only campus that has such a large

number of students working for food services, especially in upper management. We have a real student union," Matuoka said.

"This year we've had more applicants than we could hire," Reiter said. Under current policies, UCSB food services has a manager program open to any of its student employees, he added.

"The attitude among food service employees is enthusiastic and I enjoy working here," Arbor student manager and senior Kevin Cruz said. "It's a private business and all the incentives that go with it encourage you to excel in your field."

COMPARATIVE BURGER PRICES (OZ.)



HOUSING

Continued from p.5
"We find the revocation of Irvine's domestic partnership policy a great setback to the rights of lesbian, gay and bisexual students at our campuses. The only true way to address the homophobia, ignorance and intolerance in our administrations is to get active and to educate."

"The best way to accomplish this is to come out of the closet and proudly and openly affirm who we really are. Then it is necessary to become angry. We can no longer sit back and ask our administrators for what we rightfully deserve. It has become clear that we must now demand it."

Berkeley Family Student Housing Manager Noriko

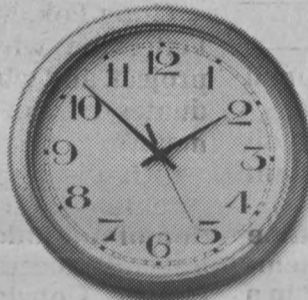
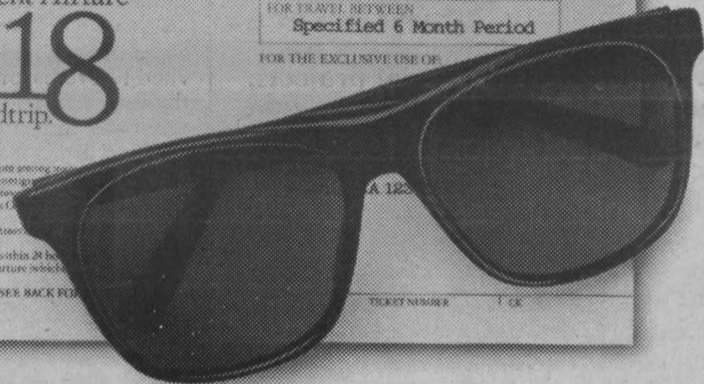
Taniguchi said it is a serious concern at Berkeley. "We talk about it a lot around the office. It's a very sensitive issue that we've faced since 1982 and we need to discuss it," Taniguchi said.

Although Taniguchi believes homosexuals have the right to live together, she said their partnerships could offend traditional couples and said that she realized their needs must be accounted for and that the opportunity for domestic partnership in married student housing may occur in the near future.

Taniguchi also said that she believes Irvine was discriminatory with its exceptions committee because "the gays and lesbians live in one corner of the area (family student housing), way in the back."

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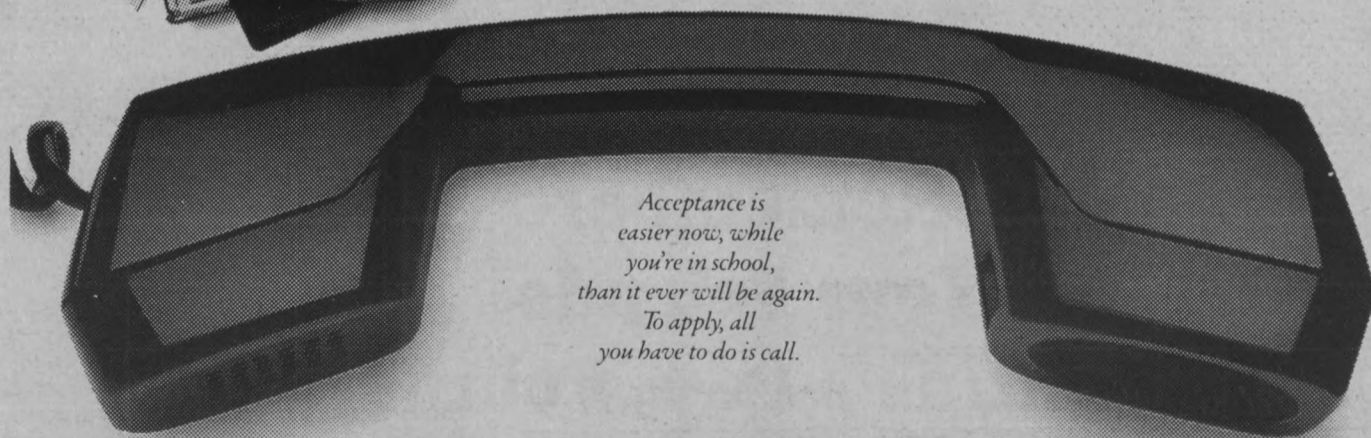
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friends and friendships



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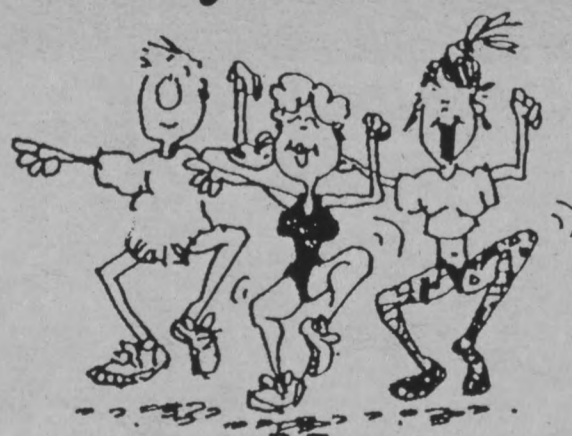
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Fresno Dogged in Hoopster Hammering 78-57

Foul Fights Fume in Win

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

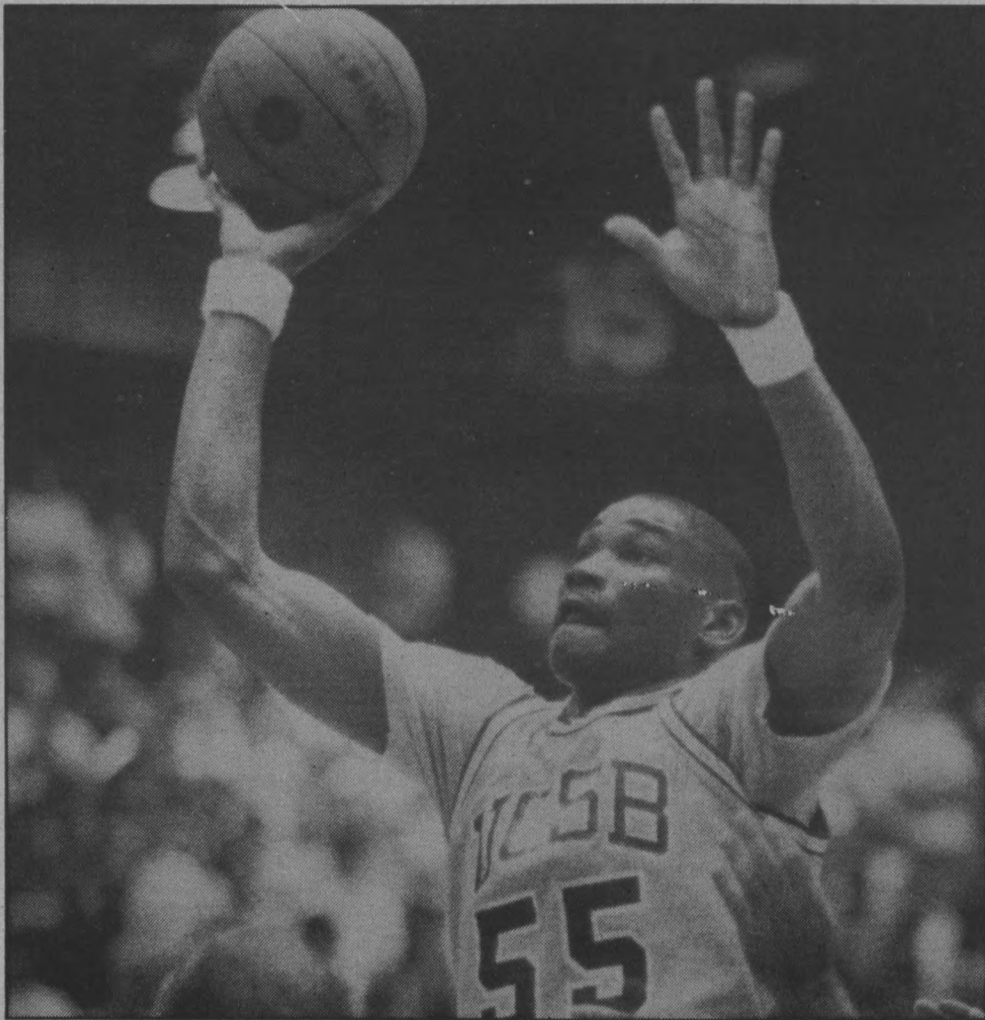
78-57.

Sounds like the score of a blowout, right? Wrong. Gone are the days when UCSB could just show up and walk away with a 20-point victory as now even facing eighth-ranked Fresno State in the Thunderdome is no longer a walk in the park.

The Gauchos ended up having to scrap and fight (almost literally) before overcoming their own turnovers and finally pulling away with a victory Saturday night over the Bulldogs.

The game was won in what has now become typical UCSB form: an ugly defensive battle where second shots inside the paint (forward Eric McArthur grabbed 20 rebounds and 15 points and Gary Gray eight boards and a game-high 18 points) ended up being the difference in a highly physical contest. Overheated tempers ended up halting the game twice in the first 15 minutes.

"It was a very aggressive, very physical game," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "I thought (Fresno) played real, real hard and very physical and I thought we did too, and in that kind of a game there are going to be some fouls."



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

BIG MAC ATTACK — Crashing the boards has become the norm at the 'Dome. Eric McArthur grabbed 20 rebounds in Saturday's 78-57 victory.

A key barometer of just how rough-and-tumble the game was could be seen in the hack department, as FSU found itself in the penalty less than 10 minutes after the opening tip-off.

With the Gauchos leading 18-14, UCSB sopho-

more Paul Johnson and Fresno leading scorer Wilbert Hooker began to mix it up after Hooker, who was looking for some room to score, began to throw some well-timed elbows at the 6'6" Johnson. Not much became of the incident until

vis, who has taken on a growing role in recent games, picked a FSU pass clean and began a run toward the Santa Barbara basket for an easy lay up. But Hooker, who was close in pursuit, refused to allow an

uncontested bucket to go and fouled Davis hard, sending him caroming into the basket's padded base and again fueling tempers.

"We came into this game knowing it was going to be physical and we were all geared up for it and were ready for it," said Hooker, who was held to 11 points, well below his 16.5 average. "Tonight wasn't one of my best offensive nights but we had other guys doing that."

Center Chris Henderson and guard Tod Bernard kept FSU in the game before the Gauchos inside game kicked in, helping to mount a UCSB run that gave the team some breathing room.

"Their two interior people are very, very tough," said FSU Head Coach Ron Adams. "I think from the standpoint of two synchronized inside players, there aren't two better in the conference."

Adams may get an argument from some folks at UNLV, but his praise certainly was not unwarranted as Gray and McArthur, the nation's leading rebounder, ate up the Bulldogs. Gray scored six straight points to help UCSB open up a small lead in the final minutes of the first half which McArthur helped preserve with a huge swat of a shot off the hands of FSU point guard Bijou Baly.

"McArthur has improved from a year ago," said Adams. "He's a demon out there, he's a human jumping

See DOGS, p.18

TONY PIERCE

Notes You Won't See Printed in NY Times

This is for *Los Angeles Times* writer Alan Malamud who gets more undue shit for what he writes than he deserves....

During Saturday night's Gauchos-Fresno State game there were some wild UCSB fans on the non-Thunderdome endzone who had the art of free-throw distraction DOWN. They had huge cutout arrows and right behind the glass was a spinning pinwheel that got me dizzy looking at it from the side. Imagine the view from the charity stripe....

Fresno St. shooters shot .500 in the first half from the line when they were fighting the distractions and sunk .615 in the second half when they didn't have to fight the power....

Speaking of the Thundermeter, it would probably mean a lot more if it didn't read "88" when it's really quiet in the 'Dome....

An extremely unofficial tally of Gauchos players who took off their sweats Saturday night reveals that there are three players who wear the Pat Ewing-inspired T-shirt under the jersey....

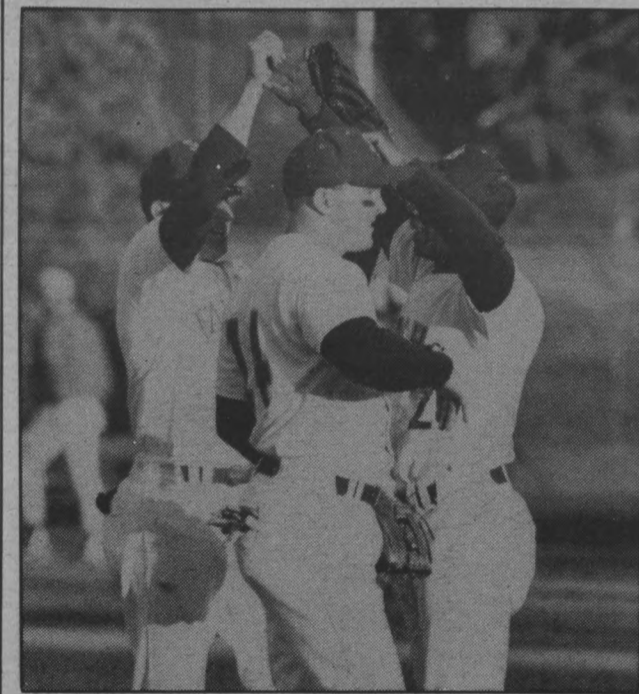
Five fashion-following Gauchos darn bicycle shorts under their golden unis....

Trivial Trivia: Only one Gauchos hoopster wears both undershirt and underbi-pants. Can you name him? (answer later)....

Doesn't it piss you off every time you look up at the main scoreboard above the court and see that huge word "Budweiser," knowing that the Events Center doesn't serve any Bud and won't let you bring in any? Greed is an ugly thing and rarely as blatant as in this example....

As great as Eric "Nation's Leading Board Basher" McArthur is, and as successful as Gauchos gymnast David "Well, I was No. 1 in the country for a week at least" Stow is/was, my vote

See PIERCE, p.18



RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

HIGH FIVES — This may be a consistent sight at Campus Diamond as the Gauchos seem to have winning down. An undefeated weekend brought smiles, high hopes and high fives.

Sluggers Sweep in Old Days

Best Season Start in Six Years; Cream Reno, Pomona

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

1984.

You have to go back six years, through stacks of media guides and stats to find a season in which the UCSB baseball team started off with as much success as the 1990 campaign.

With victories over Cal Poly Pomona Friday, and University Nevada, Reno Saturday and Sunday, the Gauchos upped their mark to 4-0. This streak may be an indicator that UCSB baseball from the mid-80s (when the team placed first through third from 1982-1987 in the PCAA/SCBA Conference) is back on track.

Pomona's Head Coach John Scolinos, the winningest coach in Division II college baseball, indicated the Gauchos were the toughest team he has faced so far this season. Quite a merit to UCSB, as the Broncos have lost to national powers Cal

State Fullerton, Loyola Marymount and beat San Diego State so far this season.

The Gauchos, in their, 7-1 defeat over Cal Poly Friday at Campus Diamond, not only showed off with 18 hits, but proved something on the mound, as well. Junior Scott Longaker pitched the win for UCSB as his complete game included 11 strike outs, while giving up one run and six hits.

"I just kept getting stronger throughout the game," the right-hander Longaker said. "I developed more and more control, especially after the sixth inning."

Saturday, the Gauchos began a three-game series with the Wolfpack by winning the opener, 9-5. Senior southpaw Jon Gianulius earned the win as he pitched through the seventh, with stopper Jamie Davidson finishing up the game. UCSB had to battle back from UNR's 4-3 lead in the second, responding with six runs in the seventh.

"I'm pleased that we've been ahead in a

See WINS, p.18



Tony is the new sports editor guy. We all drew straws and he lost. Being a Chicago Cub fan, he's used to losing. But then weren't the Cubs in first place last year?....

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How far apart were Jack and Joe when they started?



IT WAS ANOTHER BAFFLING CASE. BUT THEN, YOU DON'T HIRE A PRIVATE EYE FOR THE EASY ONES...



Women Find Hawaii No Vacation: Lose

Rainbows Say Thank You's 107-75 Ways

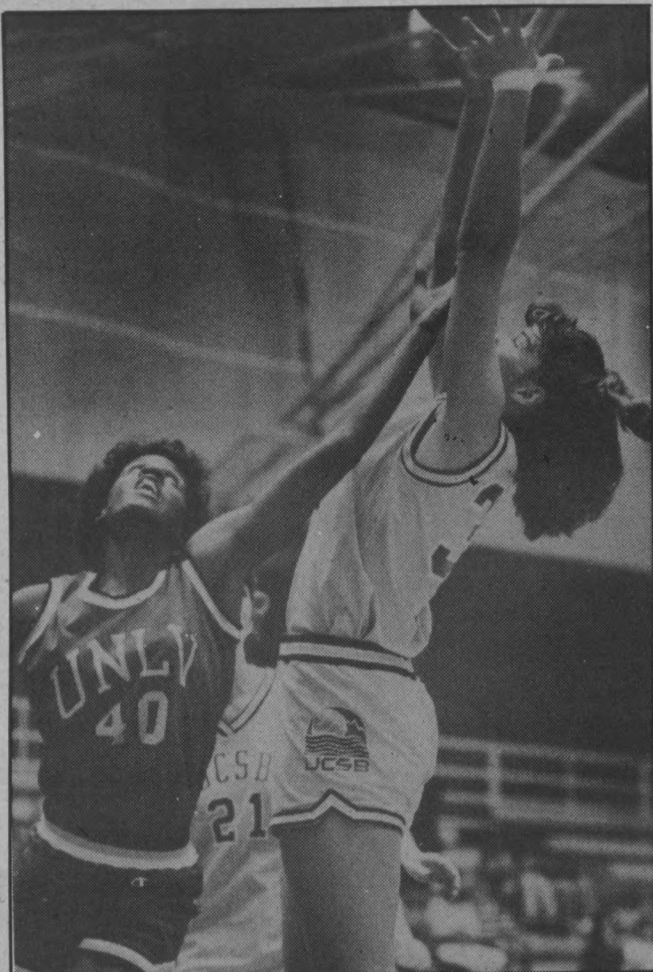
By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

Every other year, the UCSB women's basketball team gets to hop on a plane to Honolulu to spend a week of fun in the sun and work on the basketball court against the University of Hawaii — a pretty good deal. However, as the Lady Gauchos boarded the plane last night to return to the mainland, UCSB Head Coach Mark French might not ever want to take a vacation again.

Not only did the Lady Gauchos get blown off the court in two consecutive games by the 16th-ranked Rainbow-Wahines, but they were forced to compete at less than full power in each contest.

Sophomore Barbara Beany spent most of Wednesday relegated to her hotel room, as she was fighting a 102 degree temperature the day before the first match up. Her illness was apparent on the court, as the 5'11" guard struggled through Thursday's game, committing 13 turnovers and scoring just eight points as Hawaii rolled over UCSB, 107-75.

"I don't think I ever want to take a vacation to Hawaii again," French said face-



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

STREEEEETCH — Senior Coryna Truitt knows boards. She also knows points, racking up a team-leading 19 in Hawaii, perhaps making her flight home a wee bit less miserable.

tiously. "We've had people getting sick and injured. It hasn't been very hospitable."

And when UCSB took the court Saturday night for Game Two, the Lady Gauchos found themselves at an even further disadvan-

tage as starting center Susie Matthews was unable to play because of a sprained ankle that she suffered a day earlier at practice. However, things didn't get that much worse for UCSB as the Lady Gauchos actually improved over Thursday's perfor-

mance, falling by only 25 points this time, 81-55.

In the first contest, Hawaii forward Judy Mosley scored 28 points and in the process became the Big West Conference's all-time leading scorer in women's basketball. However, UCSB (9-10 overall, 4-6 in Big West play) did manage to hold the All-American candidate Mosley to a season-low eight rebounds, well below her national leading average of more than 15 boards per game.

Senior forward Coryna Truitt led the Lady Gauchos with 19 points.

Mosley led the Rainbow-Wahines (17-2 overall, 8-2 in the Big West) once again on Saturday night with 20 points, but that figure was another season-low. However, it didn't prove to be a factor as the game, as on Thursday, was decided before halftime. Beany, although shooting just 4-16 from the field, led UCSB with 16 points.

One bright spot for the Lady Gauchos was the effective play of freshman forward Ellen Procunier, who played just 13 minutes on Thursday and scored 14 points. Procunier led UCSB in rebounding on Saturday with seven.

It was a vacation only Chevy Chase's Griswald family could love.

The Lady Gauchos will try to get back on track tonight at UC Irvine. UCSB won the previous meeting between these two teams earlier this season by a score of 48-33.

Softball Squad Sweeps SLO in Doubleheader

By John Morrissey
Reporter

The game could have been at the 'Stick. Just like watching a game in the Giants' Candlestick Park, die-hard fans chilled in gusty winds, burned in the sun and saw some good old-fashioned down and dirty ball. The action, though, was at Las Positas Park in Santa Barbara (not The City) as the fans braved the elements to watch the Gaucho's softball team (2-0) sweep a double header from the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Mustangs (0-2).

The conditions didn't stop senior Andrea Serrano (1-0) from throwing a complete game shutout nailed down by a sparkling defensive play by catcher Jen Horgan which helped UCSB defeat Cal Poly 1-0 in the first game.

With one out in the top of the seventh and final inning, a shot was hit to Gaucho shortstop Casey Donaghu who looked back the tying run leading off from third and threw out the batter at first. Meanwhile, tearing home was the Mustang at third. First baseman Gina Oliver threw home to the sophomore Horgan who had the plate blocked perfectly and held onto the ball after a collision to end the game.

"(The runner at third) wasn't very fast, she was a big girl," Horgan said. "None of us expected her to run, so it was a great head's up play by Gina to make the play."

Oliver's defense was only overshadowed by her offense as she went five for six on the day. The only offensive "downfall" Oliver encountered was a screaming line drive apparently hit into left field, but, instead snared by Cal Poly shortstop (and Gaucho pitcher Kelly Schott's

See SLO, p.18

Off the Cuff

UCSB reserve forward Bob "Wyatt" Erbst, on his aspirations:

"Eric McArthur is leading the nation in rebounding, Carrick DeHart just broke the all-time scoring record, and my goal is to lead the team in the 'off the cuff' category."

Daily Nexus

What Goodies
will the
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bring this time?

Find out in tomorrow's
Daily Nexus

ONE COUPON

PROJECTS: Some Legislative Council Members Slow to Start Projects

Continued from p.7

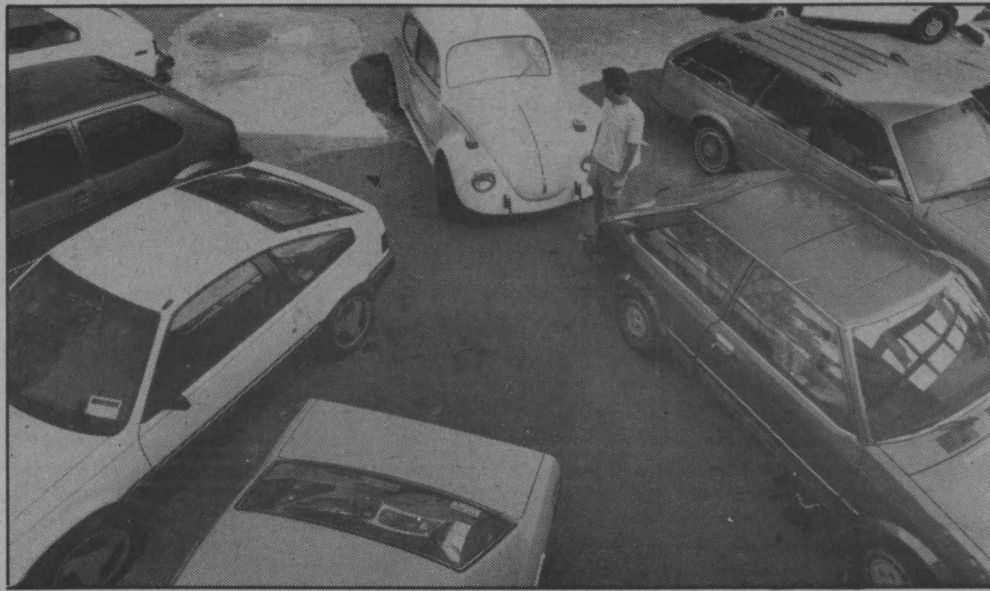
cil, few completed their required projects. However, all accepted their honoraria, according to former A.S. President Javier LaFianza. "It is sad that a lot of people haven't done them," LaFianza said. "If people carried them out, it would be great for all undergraduates."

Stowers, who served as an off-campus representative last year, believes the reason last year's members were unproductive stemmed from friction between the council representatives and LaFianza himself.

"There was a little static among the members. It in turn, caused some tension, which was the reason for lack of progress," Stowers said, adding he believes his relationship with this year's group is much better, and should not detract from their effectiveness.

As a council member last year, Stowers fulfilled his special project obligation by implementing a recycling program on campus. Pilot programs were set up in several of the dorms, and a University Center recycling program was implemented at the start of this academic year.

The existing recycling program has been adopted as a special project by Evandorff, who said he would like to work toward ap-



GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

Associated Students Rep-at-Large Jeff Rosenberg's special project is to work with residents and county officials to alleviate parking congestion in Isla Vista. Obviously more work needs to be done.

pointing an A.S. committee to oversee the operation of the existing program.

Some council members are attempting to fulfill their obligations by sitting on al-

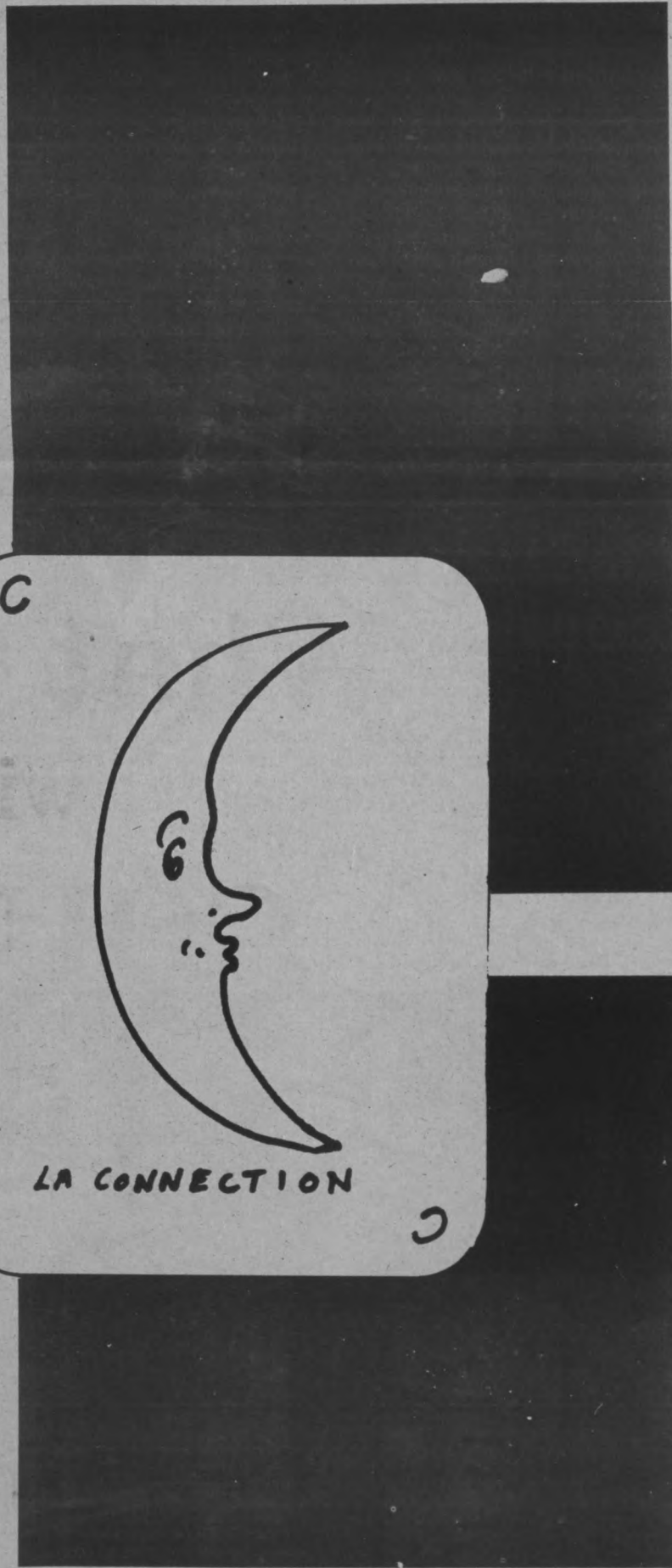
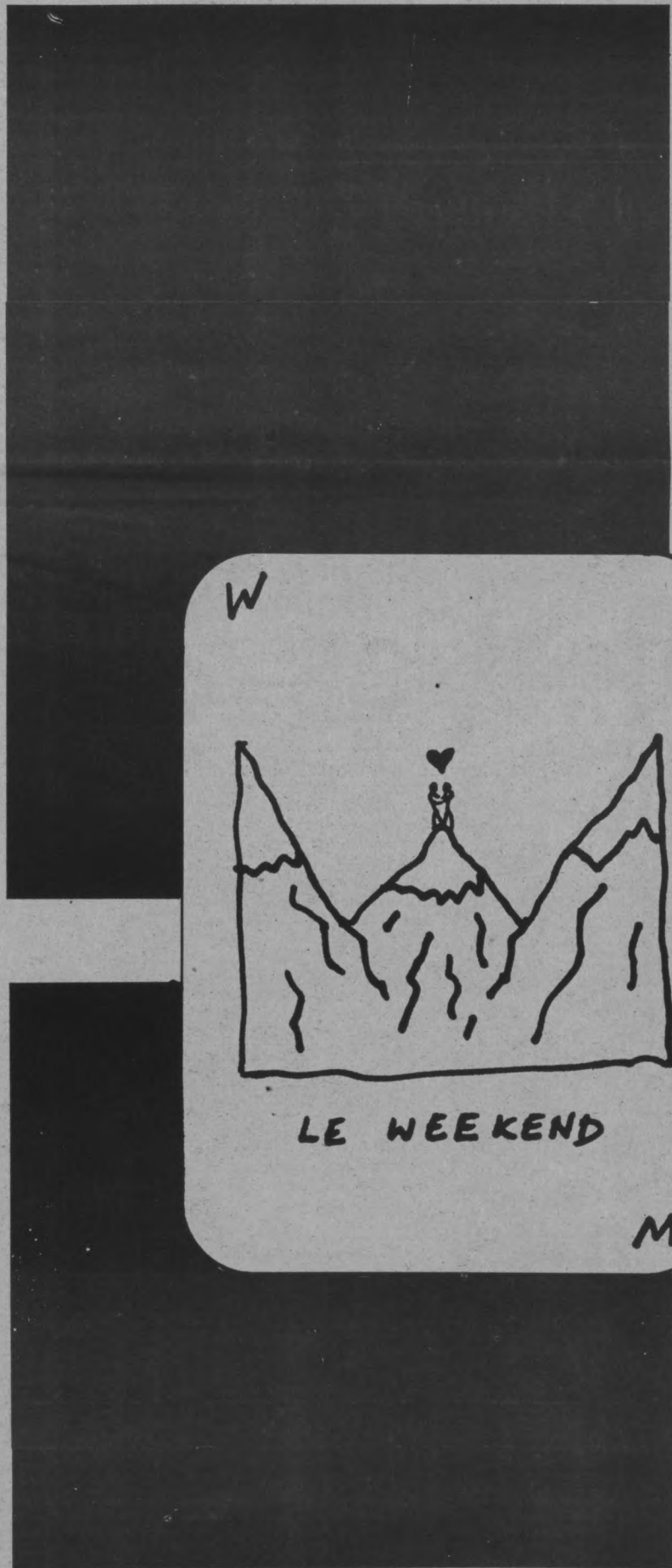
ready established committees. For example, Off-Campus Representative Michael Klan is working on the Student Health Advisory Committee, a group which meets once a month to facilitate student input on campus health care. He said this committee membership will replace his special project.

Stowers calls substitutions such as this "a mistake," adding that "a special project is above, beyond, and separate from working on an already established committee."

So far this year, few weighty special projects have gotten off the ground. Fok, in a continuation of a project he began last year as a Leg Council representative, is working towards the implementation of an academic minors program. His proposal is currently being considered by UCSB administrators.

"This is where I really feel stopped," Fok said of the faculty committee process. "I can't do much.... The only thing I feel I can do is continually urge the administration to do something ... to start working faster. I think it's going slow, way too slow."

Staff Writer Kim Kash contributed to this article.



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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED BEAUTIFUL NEW HOUSE SABADO TARDE \$335 A MONTH VERY NEGOTIABLE CALL TIFFANY 213 274-2987 ASAP!

Female wanted 2 share 1 bd apt. Clean, spacious, parking, rent neg. 2 blks from campus. Call 684-7877

GOLETA, Your own rm \$300, or mstr rm for \$360. Cool roomies, nice place. Call Lisa at 968-5252 for details.

Looking for Fm rmt to share brdm, one bath, two brdm's, wood floors, large balcony. 685-1097

Oceanview DP House, shr rm w/own bth. blcny, dshwshr, lndry, coed. 1 F now, 1 F sprng. Lori 685-1545

STOP LOOKING-ACT NOW!! 2M ROOMMATES NEEDED TO SHARE 3 BED/2BATH APT. W/4 COOL GUYS ALL ROOMS SPACIOUS-PRKG & LNDRY FREE CALL HUNTER OR LES 968-3497

GREEK MESSAGES

Chi-O Soccer Team:
You guys are the best. Get ready to take it to #1 in the tournament! Love your KD Coaches.

KD CHRISTY...
Today is the day! You are the best! Love YBS

MUSICIANS WANTED

Guitar w/vocals seeks bass w/vocals to sing/write/jam tunes. Leave a message at 564-8544

LIMOSINES

AFFORDABLE LIMOUSINE
MINIMUM ONE HOUR
964-1000

ENTERTAINMENT

CAPTAIN DAN'S IS. SAILING CRUISES.
Evening \$25-1day \$50-2days, nights \$100- PRIVATE CHARTERS (6 persons max) 1day \$200-7day \$1000. 962-4871

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For B-Days, Frat Parties or any occasion. M/F Exotic Dancers, photos. 644-9600

SKYDIVE TODAY
AT SKYDIVING ADVENTURES
STUDENT DISCOUNTS FOR FURTHER
INFO. CALL 1-800-526-9682

Strip Oh Grams

M/F Exotic Dancers
966-0161

MEETINGS

On Monday Feb 5, 1990 there will be a special open forum and discussion on INTER-ETHNIC STEREOTYPES AND MISPERCEPTIONS In Ucen Rm. 3/2 From 3 to 5 PM

TOASTMASTERS

UCen Rm.2 8:00-9:00pm Tue 1/6

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$3.65 for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter.

No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 center per line (or any part of a line).

14 POINT Type

is \$1.20 per line.

10 POINT Type is \$.70 per line.


RUN THE AD 5 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FREE.

DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working days prior to publication. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — \$6.75 per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge. DEADLINE NOON, 2 working days prior to publication.

RESUMES

"JUST RESUMES"
Written, Designed, Typed, Printed. UCSB Discounts, MC Visa Accepted. 1 Day Service. Call Kim 569-1124

MOVIES



BIG WEDNESDAY

Mon. Feb. 5
7 • 9 • 11 pm
I.V. THEATER
Admission: \$3.00
Spons. by Sigma Chi



Charlie Chaplin Festival

The Immigrant,
The Adventurer,
The Cure, Easy Street
Sat. Feb. 10 at 8 & 10 pm
1910 Buchanan Hall \$3.00
Spons. by
Dance Reperatory Club
Fund Raiser for Rep-West II

SPECIAL PEOPLE
send special valentines
Nexus Valentines
do you measure up?

AWWWWWW...
Send 'em a Nexus Valentine!!!



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 Baking chamber
- 5 Accumulate
- 10 Flower extract: Var.
- 14 Hill's partner
- 15 Columbus caravel
- 16 The latest thing
- 17 Viva voce
- 18 Poisonous snake
- 19 Wrinkle-remover
- 20 Duplicate
- 22 E.M. Forster's "A — to India"
- 24 Monster's loch
- 26 "Where have you —?"
- 27 Show pleasure
- 31 Castle's protector
- 33 Even up
- 36 Heavy reading
- 37 European capital
- 38 Assist
- 39 Matterhorn's locale
- 40 Was overly fond, with "on"
- 41 Paris phone reply
- 42 Paddock dweller
- 43 Oh, dear!
- 44 Was not well
- 45 Before lunch or dinner
- 46 — Bator
- 47 Bright light
- 48 Without
- 50 Travel agent's org.
- 53 Keyboard instrument
- 56 Living rooms
- 61 Employ
- 62 Skirt features
- 64 King of comedy
- 65 Moslem prince
- 66 Brads and spads
- 67 Utopia man
- 68 Plant part
- 69 Papal cape
- 70 Scottish slope

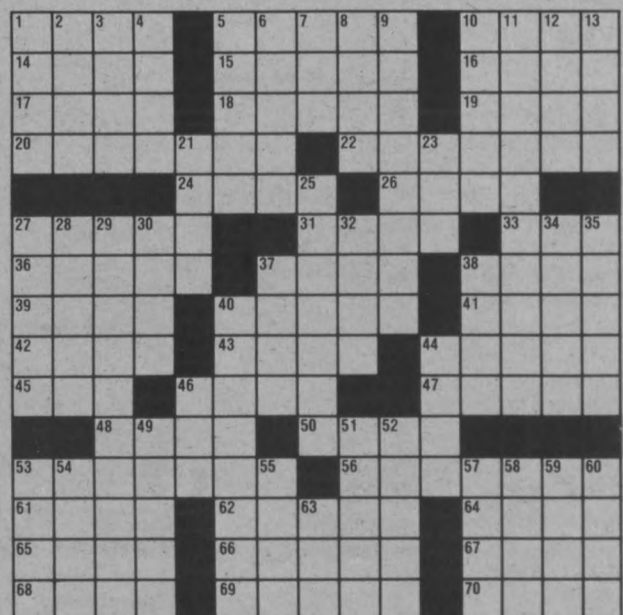
- 2 Rhine feeder
- 3 Smiter
- 4 Relate
- 5 Swiftly
- 6 He had the golden touch
- 7 Conjunction
- 8 Staircase section
- 9 Stately court dance
- 10 Greet the day
- 11 Italian dance
- 12 Eager
- 13 French President Coty
- 21 Feminine endings
- 23 Place
- 25 "The Bartered Bride" composer
- 27 Postage
- 28 Grinding tooth
- 29 Sol Hurok was a memorable one

- 30 — majesty
- 32 Raw materials
- 34 Sicker
- 35 Lyric poem
- 37 Gaucho's weapon
- 38 Greet
- 40 From the sign; in music
- 44 A great distance
- 46 Corn or form starter
- 49 Ward off

- 51 Cast by John Wellington Wells
- 52 Container for café
- 53 Scorch
- 54 Transport for a VIP
- 55 Sound from the lion's den
- 57 Innocent one
- 58 Whistling swan
- 59 — avis
- 60 Snick-a—
- 63 Creek

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

EDGED	SEW	DEMIT
GROVE	ABE	ERODE
ROLES	GOLD	MINER
END	STANDEE	EAR
TEEPEE	SCANTLY	
NEREID	INE	
CARET	MOOD	EGOS
ODOR	CARTE	DONE
LEDA	EMIT	PILOT
GOD	SOARED	
LOBELIA	MERCER	
AVI	ENCAMPS	OSE
POTOF	GOLD	ELATE
ELEMI	ROI	NOSED
LOREN	NEV	TOTES



ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK . . .

UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

Junebug Productions in
**Ain't No Use in Going Home, Jodie's
Got Your Gal and Gone**

Actor and playwright John O'Neal is joined by composer and performer Michael Keck for the latest installment in O'Neal's popular and inspiring "Sayings from the Life and Writings of Junebug Jabbo Jones," focusing on experiences of Blacks in the American military.

**Saturday, February 10
2 PM & 8 PM**
Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall



For information call: 961-3535

Look Up!

...to the third floor of the UCen.

Involve yourself in **ASUCSB**.
Internships/committee positions
available.

Call 961-2566 or come upstairs to see
us.

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MONTY PYTHON FEST

2/5 Mon. Meaning of Life
2/6 Tues. Live at the Hollywood Bowl
2/7 Wed. And Now For Something
Completely Different



8 and 10 p.m. UCSB Campbell Hall Tickets: \$3

ATTENTION CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS:

There's Still Time To Take the Money and Run!!!

12th Annual

Jog-a-Thon

Sunday, February 25. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

UCSB Pauley Track

Sign Up & Pick Up Pledge Sheets at
Campus Activities Center



Monday, Feb. 5

All week — Attention all organizations: Sign up for the Job-A-Thon and pick up pledge sheets at Campus Activities Center

10 am-4 pm — A.S. Program Board is proud to present "Black History: The Living Art" in the UCen Art Gallery. The show will exhibit through Feb. 16, free

1-2 pm — Workshop to help clarify values & see your career path, CCS 1109

3-5 pm — Open forum & discussion on stereotypes and misperceptions between ethnic groups, all are welcome! UCen 2

3 pm — Finance Board meeting, UCen 2

3-5 pm — Program Board meeting, UCen 2

4-5 pm — Summer job workshop, CCS 1109

5 pm — Meeting for students for LIVE: ending hunger & homelessness is what we do, do you? Girv 2119

4:30 pm — Poetry reading: award-winning exiled Chilean poet Celia Vicuna presents a reading-ritual from her new book "La Wik'una," Girv 1004, free

5-7 pm — Exploring overseas careers, CCS 1109

5:30 pm — Amnesty International meeting UCen 1

6-10 pm — College Bowl 1990, varsity sport of the mind! Trivial Pursuit type national college competition, take the challenge, prizes too! UCen Pavilion, \$10/4-person team

7-9 pm — Bisexual Womyn's Rap Group informal discussion; confidentiality, Women's Center

7 pm — Alpha Lambda Delta weekly meeting, Girv 2135

7:30, 9:15 pm — Spiritual direction inventory, St. Mark's, I.V.

7:30 pm — CARN meeting tonight to discuss & plan for future events, all welcome, URC

8, 10 pm — ASPB presents a three-day "Monty Python Fest" in Campbell Hall, \$3

8 pm — Kapatirang Pilipino meeting, UCen 2

Tuesday, Feb. 6

11 am-12 pm — Introductory internship workshop, CCS 1109

1-2 pm — Identifying your job objective, CCS 1109

3:20 pm — Underwrite committee meeting, UCen 1

4 pm — Civil Rights: Past, Present & Future, Julian Bond in Campbell Hall, free

4-6 pm — SCORE's meeting upstairs, 3rd floor UCen in SCORE office

4 pm — Take part in planning this year's annual Extravaganza '90! 3rd floor, UCen Lobby. Creativity & dedication are most welcome!

5-7 pm — Community Affairs Board (CAB) meeting, UCen 1

5 pm — Academic affairs board meeting, Pub

5 pm — Estonia/student exchange committee meeting, 961-2566 for location

6 pm — AIESEC general meeting, UCen 3

6 pm — Chicano/Latino Psych/Soc group, anyone interested welcomed, El Centro

6-7 pm — Rollerblade Club meeting, UCen 1

6 pm — Human Resources Assoc. meeting w/guest speaker, come & see what we're all about! Snidecor 1649

6 pm — Investments committee meeting, UCen 3

6-10 pm — College Bowl, UCen Pavilion, \$10/4-person team. See Mon. for details

6:15 pm — Environmental Unity planning for Sespe backpack trip & fundraising, new members welcome, Broida 1019

6:30 pm — Constitution & Bylaws meeting, Santa Ynez 231

7 pm — Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance general meeting, social meeting to follow, International Student's Lounge (behind CHO)

7 pm — Golden Key Nat'l Honor Soc. meeting for all members, Girv 2110

7 pm — Beyond War general meeting, UCen 3

7 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting, Phelps 1260

7:30-9 pm — Catholic Discovery, St. Mark's, I.V.

8, 10 pm — ASPB presents "Live at the Hollywood Bowl," Monty Python Fest, \$3

8 pm — Rain Forest Action Group meeting, Girv 2110

8 pm — Toastmasters, public speaking club, meeting, UCen 2

Wednesday, Feb. 7

11 am-noon — University Mensa lunch at UCen, look for yellow balloons on table, BYOL, UCen Cafeteria

12-1 pm — Biology summer job workshop, CCS 1109

2-3 pm — Interview skills workshop, CCS 1109

3-4 pm — Resume writing workshop, CCS 1109

4-6 pm — ASPB presents "Acoustics in the Pub," with "Anigorman's Omniverous Jazz Odyssey." All ages welcome, no admission

4-6 pm — Status meeting, Women's Center

4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop, CCS 1109

4:40 pm — An 11-member panel of UCSB students, faculty & staff discusses "Academic Honesty & the Pressure to Succeed," Girv 1004, free

5-6 pm — Lobby board meeting.

5-7 pm — MBA school info & application procedures, CCS 1109

6 pm — Sfumato: the ART CLUB meeting, Arts 1254

6 pm — Save the Earth meeting, discuss ideas with kids from I.V. school for Earth Day 1990, check posters on bikepaths & in UCen for location

6 pm — Comm. board meeting, CAB

6:30 pm — Leg Council meeting, UCen pavilion

7-8:30 pm — Asian Student Coalition general meeting, UCen 1

8, 10 pm — "And Now For Something Completely Different," Monty Python Fest, Campbell Hall, \$3

8:30 pm — Student Television Production meeting, UCen 2/3

9:30 pm — Beyond the Matrix, UCSB magazine-type show including student interest stories, surf & sport report & dating update, on TV

10 pm — Taize Prayer, contemplative prayer group/ecumenical, open to all Christian faiths, St. Mark's

Thursday, Feb. 8

10-11 am — Resume writing workshop, CCS 1109

3 pm — John O'Neal discusses "Integrating Issues of Multiculturalism and Ethnic Diversity." O'Neal is founder of the Free Southern Theater. MultiCultural Center, free

4 pm — County community committee meeting, 961-2566 for location

4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop, CCS 1109

5 pm — Recycling committee (GRIP) meeting, Trailer-B, CalPIRG

5:30-6:30 pm — Black Pre-Law general meeting, everyone welcome, UCen 3

7 pm — Gay & Bisexual Men's Drop-In Rap Group, Counseling Center, side entrance

7 pm — Lesbian Rap, Women's Center

7 pm — University Christian Fellowship worship & teaching, Psych 1824

7:30, 9:15 pm — Spiritual direction inventory, St. Mark's

8 pm — ASPB presents Pub Nite with "Eggplant!" All ages welcome, \$1/students with UCSB ID; \$3/general

8 pm — International Cinema: "To Sleep so as to Dream," (Japan), the story of two young detectives, Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3

8 pm — CISPES meeting, all welcome and encouraged, 3rd floor UCen

Friday, Feb. 9

8 pm — "Variations on Variation: Picasso Back to Bach," lecture-performance that explores the use of variations in the visual arts & music, Campbell Hall, free

9 pm-2 am — Black Grad Committee holds "Back Down Memory Lane," dance, '60s-'70s style dress, Old Gym, \$5

9:30 pm-2 pm — Undergraduate Chinese Society presents a Valentine's Dance, everyone welcomed, for more info call Rick, 683-2318

TBA

6th Annual Student/Alumni Floor Hockey Tournament, Rob Gym, \$100/team

Saturday, Feb. 10

9 am-1 pm — Work Day, around the church, fixing it up, painting, etc, St. Mark's, I.V.

9 am-1 pm — Senior seminar, overview of resume writing, interviewing, negotiating strategies & job search techniques, CCS 1109

1:30 pm — "Beyond the Matrix" tv program

2, 8 pm — Junebug Productions in "Ain't No Use in Going Home, Jodie's Got Your Gal and Gone," playwright John O'Neal's portrayal of Black experience in American military, UCSB students \$8/10

7:30-10 pm — "Christians Let's Pray Together," all Christians will gather this evening & pray in unity for UCSB, Isla Vista & personal revival, Storke Plaza

8, 10:30 pm — Russian Club presents "Sea of Love," Campbell Hall, \$3

TBA — 6th Annual Student/Alumni Floor Hockey Tournament

Sunday, Feb. 11

2 pm — "Drive a senior citizen to the Santa Barbara Symphony, tickets are free," For more info call 961-4296

8 pm — International Cinema, "The Eve of Ivan Kupalo," (Ukraine) based on a traditional folk tale of a young man who makes a pact with the devil to win the woman he loves, Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3

TBA — 6th Annual Student/Alumni Floor Hockey Tournament

All items for the weekly calendar must be sub through the Campus activities Center, 3rd floor U/ Wednesday, 5 pm. NO submissions are acceptor Daily Nexus!